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ASSOCIATION WEEKEND 1998



Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the RCA

Event Chair Kelly Neill '81 and new RCA President Duncan McGregor '84

Below: After the First Football game, St. Catharines mayor, Tim Rigby '60, along with RCA President Paul Iggulden '72 and Headmaster Rupert Lane pose for photographers as they cut the cake celebrating the anniversary of the RCA.

Bottom: First Football was victorious against the UCC Blues 40 -21.

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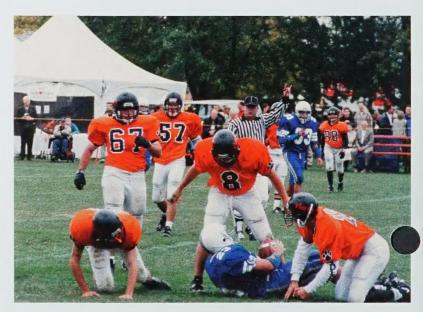
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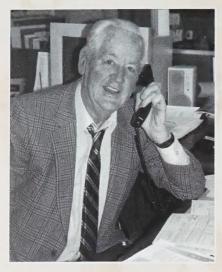
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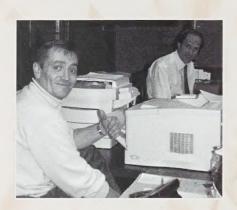
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ATTENTION Grads of the 1970s...

In connection with the new History of Ridley, Paul Lewis is still anxious to receive memoirs, anecdotes, and comments on your Ridley years. He would be more than happy to conduct a personal interview, but responses can be Emailed (paul_e_lewis@ridley.on.ca) or faxed (905-684-8875) preferably before March of 1999.



"Gold in Them Hills"

1999. Even the alliterative sound of the year sends a tremble of anticipation down the spine: we all stand on the brink; the last page of a chapter; what will come next?

Some of the same feelings must have been in the air in 1899, a century ago. At that stage, although Ridley was only ten years into existence, the tide of optimism was also running high.

"Ridley's graduates were still few...but even this early were playing a part in stirring distant scenes, and always in the future they would be prominent in the cast while historic events were being enacted." (Beattie, <u>Ridley</u> The Story of a School)

Gold had been found in the Klondike, and ACTA wished Old Ridleian prospectors good hunting "and enough extra to present Ridley with a covered rink!" Canada itself was merging from economic gloom, and such was he feeling of optimism that the Governors were emboldened to raise boarding fees...to \$300 per annum (little comfort to today's parents that this year's percentage rise will be smaller). By May of 1899 fundraising (spearheaded by Mr. W.G. Gooderham) had been successful enough for work to start on erection of a junior school (close to where Middle School stands now: this was the first dormitory on the present site of Ridley). In that year too, the football and hockey teams enjoyed conspicuous success with our traditional rivals.

There are some parallels. The School's largest ever enrollment has come through a wonderfully successful first half year. Sporting triumphs are more diverse nowadays, but they continue to uplift the spirits. Events such as the Christmas Service and the musical "On A Clear Day" provide evidence to the Ridley Family of a buoyancy and a striving for excellence which inspire much pride.

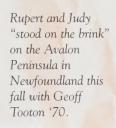
oincidentally, development plans are again focused on the rink (Griffith Gym Complex) and the Middle School, though it is doubtful whether the \$16,000 originally spent in creat-

ing "the most up-to-date school dormitory building in Canada" would go far towards providing today's much needed upgrades. These two, plus endowment for Scholarships and Information Technology form the core of a multi-million dollar wish list (detailed later in this issue) which we confidently hope to achieve through a quietly persistent "major gifts" program, for the benefit of Ridleians of the 21st Century. Even in the current market climate, Bay Street is more dependable than the Klondike.

As in the days of "Rep" Williams, we continue to be blessed with some fine teachers. Now they are both male and female, a number, like Rep, in "that rare class who love teaching for teaching's sake". As long as Ridley can attract mentors of such calibre, there will be every cause for optimism.

Things will—it is fair to suppose—be very different by the time 2099 comes around. Our successors may again be paralyzed with apprehension about the "22nd Century bug". Who knows what "technology" will mean by then? We may safely assume, however, that the soul of Ridley will be strong and safe, proud of its heritage, and looking forward with confidence

to whatever challenges lie ahead.
Good luck to the 16th
Headmaster and his
colleagues!





by Rupert D. Lane Headmaster

Coming Attractions

BRANCH RECEPTIONS

Nassau - Feb. 8

Grand Cayman - Feb. 10

Western Pub Night - March 17

London - April 22

Boston - April 28

New York - April 29

Hamilton - May 27 (tentative)

SCHOOL PLAY

"Noises Off" Mandeville Theatre February 25 - 27

RCA CURLING BONSPIEL

Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club
February 28

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club
February 28

TORONTO DINNER

Albany Club April 21

CADET INSPECTION

May 15

ARTS NIGHT & DANCE RIDLEY

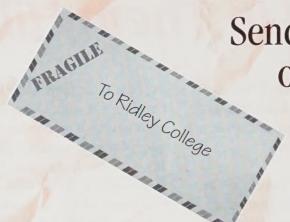
Mandeville Theatre May 19

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PRIZE DAY

June 19



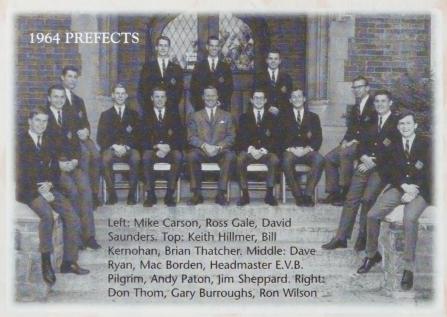
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View from the Tower

Ight dusting of snow this week was the first sure sign that Christmas really was going to come to Ridley. While the school hosted a myriad of pre-holiday festivities, the buds on the magnolia trees were sending out a very mixed message. The weather has, in fact, been very kind to us all term. While the sports fields may have been a bit dry - the conditions were perfect for those of us who were the spectators. The many successes of our teams, both home and away, are chronicled elsewhere in this publication so I will turn my pen to the other areas of interest in Upper School this term.

The School Prefects have once again been 'consumed in service'. Early in the term they participated in a two-part leadership workshop sponsored by the Niagara Women's Guild and and led by Pamela Sims, a local radio show host, author and educational consultant. They focused on both their team building and communication skills - a very worthwhile endeavour. The first community project undertaken by e Prefects was the "Mighty Bike Ride" - a fund raiser for the local Shaver Hospital. The Ridley team was made up of the School

Prefects, their invited Grade 9 partners, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

The Prefects also picked up the ball in November following an impassioned Chapel speech by Señora Graham, a Ridley faculty member and native of Nicaragua. She spoke to the students about the devastation in Central

America following Hurricane Mitch. The Prefects, in cooperation with Beaver Foods, responded with a charity lunch of peanut butter and jam sandwiches. Other student groups soon joined in resulting in a total donation of most \$2500.

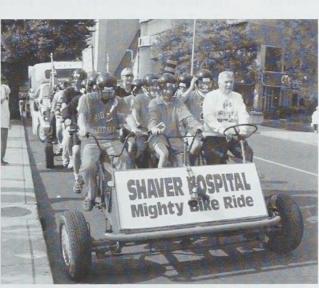
The charitable hearts of Ridley students were also extended to the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund. Forty students from Ridley had the opportunity of hearing South African President Nelson Mandela speak at the Skydome in Toronto on September 25 along with 40 000 other people. They returned to the school committed to support his work on behalf of the world's children and successfully sponsored a dress down day - raising over \$700.

Students have been busy on many other fronts as well this term. Fourth Dimension once again took Ridley students away from the campus for three days. The Grade 9s went to camp where they bonded together as the class of 2003 while the Grade 10s travelled by bus to Ottawa to learn more about citizenship and the government. The Grade 11s and 12s had choices of trips from Toronto to New York City while the Grade 13s toured university campuses - exploring plans for life after Prize Day! The campus was pretty quiet save for those few students who stayed behind to practise for the school musical "On a Clear Day". The production was sheer delight with Sara Morgan '00 in the role of Daisy Gamble and Michael Schadinger '00 in the role of Dr. Mark Bruckner.

The debaters also had a busy fall of travels. A Ridley contingent of Rhiannon Davies '01, Jordon Williams '00 and Farris Rasheed '00 travelled to Vancouver to participate in the prestigious international Independent Schools Public Speaking Competition. Students from nearly 50 schools throughout the world gathered at St.

George's School, Vancouver, to display their talents in the speaking arts. The novice group from Ridley maintained the School's long tradition of excellence in the competition.

The 1998 ACTA yearbook arrived in early November. The cover is a picture of the world. Editor Andrea Speck '99 explains that she chose this over a Tiger in recognition of the





By Patricia J. Dawson Assistant Headmaster, Student Affairs and Bernard St. François Middle School Faculty.

many different communities represented within the gates of Ridley - a theme that is carried throughout the book. An added section at the end is titled "World Beat" includes many events that happened throughout the world during the year. No doubt many of us will turn to it as a reference for such trivia as the date when Dolly the sheep was cloned, Tamagchis were hot and Nagano, Japan hosted the Winter Olympics. The ACTA staff is to be congratulated on a very fine effort.

Continuing on a global theme, we have welcomed three exchange students this term. Sophie Tison and Laurent Ghesquière were at Ridley from France and Will Turner from Australia. Third term, Ridley students Lawrie Hamilton '02 and Chris de Haydu '02 will travel to France while Pat Maloney '02 will travel to Australia. With us for a full year of exchange is Rob Black from Brighton near London. Lara Housez '98 is our outbound student currently studying in England before going on to university.



School spirit has been a force all term. The annual Cross Country Run brought out some rather creative running attire - each House wanting to outdo the other. Beth Ruzylo '99 and John Gray '99 played a little role reversal for the run - Beth in football gear while John flashed some leg in a stylish field hockey kilt.

House competitions continued with Bermuda Cup Soccer

won by Leonard House and Bradley Shield Cosum Hockey by Gooderham West. The first Hockey team was given a rousing pep rally to begin their season. We suspect this year's tiger is none other than Travis Buckley '02 - at least that is the excuse he used for missing one of his classes!

While there has virtually been no snow to end this term, we have gone on with a number of Christmas festivities. Students-for-Students featured "Photos with Santa" in the Great Hall while the Colour Party and Cadet Band led by acting Drum Sergeant

Ridley history was made when Nick Holmes' grade nine Geography class went digital.

Major Charlie Locke '99 helped welcome Santa to the local shopping mall. The Jazz B Band contributed music, spirit and a Christmas float to the Thorold Santa Claus parade as well as good cheer at a home for the aged. The Chapel was the perfect setting to end the term with a Multilingual Christmas Service with readings by students in their first languages. The choir, Martyrs and orchestra were featured at the evening Christmas services . . . a peaceful and joyous way to end another very busy term on campus.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

It is seven a.m. A parent drives up to the front arches of the Middle School to drop off his son. A few minutes later, a second boy is dropped off at the same location. The two young boys then proceed to exchange pleasantries as one of the boys claims victory for being first at the school that morning. It is a friendly competition which speaks volume of the spirit and attitude children have of their Middle School. It becomes even more apparent in the first few days of school when old students initiate new students to the list of events and activities they can look forward to in the first term.

September saw the arrival of 55 new members which accounts for 47 % of the student population at the Middle School. To begin the transition period the usual Cocktail Party in the courtyard gave new parents and students an opportunity to meet their advisors as well as other parents and students. Grade evenings at parents' homes and at the Headmaster's Residence were also well-attended. The school also recognized the importance of staying in touch and therefore installed a new telephone system offering parents access to any teacher's voice mail.

As important as it may be for the school to develop solid rapport with parents, none is more important than students developing friendships at the early start of the year. The three day camps for grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 give the children



the opportunity to discover each other on an even playing field. This year's Outdoor Education format was an instant hit. Grade 8 had a much greater respect for our "coureurs de bois" and the harsh realities of living in the outdoors after apper Bob's presentation during their stay at the Laurentian Lodge & Outdoor Centre. At Camp Kandalore, many Grade 7s discovered a love for rock climbing and for a dog named Solomon. The highlights for the Grade 6 while at Leslie M. Frost Centre were a Polar Bear swim and a live Fire Drill with students actually handling the fire hose. And last but certainly not least, our youngest group of adventurers, the Grade 5, tackled the problems of the environment at the Sunshine Ship Study Station at Camp Wanakita. Students from all grades came out with a greater awareness of each other and a greater respect for nature.

A tradition that really stands out above all others is the Cross-Country Run. Every year students look forward to beating their old record or even taking a shot at the number one position for their age and gender group. Results, although important for the individual and the tribe, really come second to the spirit it generates in the school. New this year at the Run, via our Student Council, was the introduction of tribe colours. All runners wore their tribe T-shirts which made for a much more colourful race. Also present were the teachers in their beautiful and quite original tie dyed shirts of the "Whatyoumightcallit" tribe who are renowned for their good cheers and unbiased support.

An important group already mentioned and who is a contributing factor to the spirit of the school is the Student Council. This year our co-presidents are Steven Schadinger '04 and Ian Davies '04 supported by Julia Kindellan '04 and Alexandra Newman '04 as co-vice-presidents and Lauren Pye '04 as secretary. This young group with the rest of council were responsible for the coin drives which raised over \$700.00 so that two families may have a merrier Christmas. Dances and special days such as Grub Day continued to be popular fundraising events at the school. Impressive was the Food Drive which collected kilos and kilos of non-perishable items for the needy in the community. All of these would not be possible if not for the organization and perseverance of our young members of Council. Their commitment to serve Middle School students and the community at large truly exemplifies the school's motto.

Student Council is not the only group worthy of mention in their contribution to the community. As part of our extra-curricular activities, "Adopt-a-Gran" is a programme here students give some of their time to the elderly. Once week, seven representatives from our school visited the Martindale Health Centre bringing with them their high

spirits and love of life. The time spent chatting, walking or playing was certainly beneficial for all involved.

The Middle School takes great pride in offering its student different avenues to express themselves in abilities other than team sports or academics. Just as Adopt-a-Gran served its purpose so did the following: The Bicycle Club, the Chess Club, the Photography Club, the Yearbook Club, the Learn to Swim Club, the Debating Club, the Equestrian Club, Golf lessons, and our latest and very popular Skate Boarding and Roller Blading Club.

On the academic scene this term, one only had to check the bulletin boards or visit a few classes to discover the many wonderful moments in learning that were occurring at our school. An example is Ms. Purdie's Grade 5 class who was busy making serious decisions on the environment. In a fully integrated unit, students discovered the pros and cons of preserving the environment with a culmination of being the developer of a perfect town on the shore of Perfect Pond. At the end of Term 1, Town Council Grade 5 students held a council meeting to decide the fate of Perfect Pond. Ms. Big Bucks (Paget Ross '07) had proposed to develop much of the land around Perfect Pond. In a close vote, the Town Council (grade 5 students)voted against Ms. Big Bucks proposal indicating their awareness for the necessity to protect their environment. Way to go Grade 5!

If you were visiting the school this term and happen to be passing by the Grade 7 classes, you probably would have noticed on the bulletin boards a list of words dealing with different values. The display is part of our Value Program. And every month a classroom assumes responsibility for a value to be presented during Chapel and throughout the Middle School. The aim is to promote respect and an awareness of each other. The program is in keeping with the school's mission to offer students a safe and well rounded learning environment.

The school can finally rest as the traditional Cross-Country Dinner puts closure to another wonderful term. The school has met its goal as the anxiety and trepidation first felt by students at the beginning of the year is now replaced with the excitement and anticipation of their first day back. Guess who will be the first two students at the school that morning ready to begin an exciting new term?

Association Weekend

The RCA 100th Birthday is Celebrated.



All in the family: Geoff Lind '71, Andrew Lind '88 and Walter "Jed" Lind '33.



Class of '93 at the Chili Pepper



One of the most popular attractions of the day was Sumo Wrestling. Both the young and old of both sexes participated

Griff Strasenburgh '66, Stewart Warner '66 and Greg Aziz '68 took turns flipping burgers at the Presidents' BBQ.





The Class of 1978, left and below, (with a few others) enjoy refreshments during the football game.



It's a bird, it's a plane - no it is just Headmaster Rupert Lane dressed for his turn in the Dunk Tank.



Faculty members Dave Gagné, Jim McLaughlin, Giles Campbell and Simon Hall serve up some draft at the Keg Party.



Class of 1938 prior to the Founders' Day Service on Sunday.



Old Boys of '58 at the home of John Walker for their Saturday night class party.



Fall Sports Scoreboard

UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

FIRST FOOTBALL

First Football enjoyed a respectable season this year after a two-year absence from the CISAA league. After losing the opening game to a strong SAC squad, the team battled a tough UCC side to a heartbreaking 17-14 loss but came back with a vengeance for the Association Weekend game and in a rematch dominated UCC 41-20. The team went on in mid-October to edge TCS in a thrilling last-second victory 8-7. It had been many years since Ridley had beaten TCS and UCC in the same year. The playoffs saw the team travel to UCC for the semi-final and lost 42-35 in a gruelling match which involved nine Ridley players playing both offence and defence. Special thanks must go to Sam Bellhouse '99 and Charlie Locke '99 who have played their hearts out for five years in the football programme. Football is back to stay at Ridley College.

Rhys Jenkins

U/16 FOOTBALL

U/16 Football had an excellent season, finishing on a five game winning streak to conclude the year at 5-2-1. MVP honours went to Daisuke Tomiyama '01 with honourable mention to Josh Carrier '02 and Mark Hatch '01. Simon Bentley '01 also had an outstanding season at quarterback and the offensive line and the defense came to dominate the opposition by the end of the schedule.

Derek Dunkley '87

1ST SOCCER

First Soccer enjoyed a roller-coaster season which opened with the Early Bird Tournament Championship and closed with a successful tour to Bermuda. In between, the Tigers came as close as you can to winning a second straight CISAA. championship; a penalty kick loss to St. Andrew's College following a 3-3 tie and two overtime periods proved to be the difference. Along the way striker Gary Sobchak '00 set the pace with fifteen goals, and sweeper José Huerta '00 thwarted opposing forwards; each player earned a share of the Pirie Trophy for MVP. Jon Abbott '00 as second leading scorer with seven goals captured the Faes Best New Colour Award. Captain Eric Partington '99 rounded out the honours by deservedly receiving the Old Boys' Trophy for team spirit. For the record the team compiled ten wins, four losses, and one tie over the course of a season which saw the Tigers emerge as the Early Bird Tournament champions, second place league finishers, and the CISAA finalists. Coaches Martin and O'Rourke would like to thank all players for a sterling effort.

Brian Martin

2ND SOCCER

The 1998 season opened as 2nd Soccer visited UCC on their Association Weekend. The hosts were not very hospitable by defeating the Tigers by a score of 2-1. This result proved to be the turning point for a team made from a very eclectic group of young men. We had the Spanish Connection as well as the Asian Connection. The team went from strength to strength as two-touch soccer become the keynote and the team was the envy of many coaches in the league.

Who will forget the game against Bayview Glen, when in a torrential rain storm the Tigers put on a display of soccer seldom seen and ended up with a well deserved 6-0 victory. This result melded the team and they then went on to defeat Rosseau Lake by a score of 9-2, followed by victories over Appleby College 7-2 and finally SAC 2-0. The team went into the qualifying round to face Bayview Glen whom they defeated 1-0

and then earned a place in the semifinals by beating SAC 3-1. The semifinals were held at Pickering College and Ridley faced the home team in the semifinals. It was an excellent game that resulted in a 0-0 tie after regulation time, this was followed by ten minutes of sudden death with 9 players per side then ten minutes with 7 players per side. Finally the result was decided by penalty shots where Ridley came out on the losing side, but an excellent game none the less.

The team, comprised of the Asian Connection; Calvin Chu '99, Keith Chung '00, Jung Wuk Lim '01, and Edmund Lam '00 and the Spanish Connection; Borja Chantre '99, Xavier Gironella '00 and Juan José Estevez '01. These players were ably supported by a variety of nationalities represented by Tony Kim '00, Hyung Ku Yim '00, Matthew Cheeks '00, Fahd Khan '00, Richard Valent '01, Fernando Zelaya '00 along with Captain Peter Reid '99 and MVP Nick DeSantis '99. The defense was anchored by dayboys Geoff Grove '01 and Armin Rahn '00 who kept the squad in several games and helped the goalkeeping duo of Charles Tsai '01 and Jesse Vidal '00.

The coaches would like to thank the team, including managers Tirsite Selassie '00 and Amy Winstanley '00 for a very enjoyable season.

Wendy Pak and Tony Sherman

U/16 SOCCER

Under 16 Soccer enjoyed a successful season, finishing undefeated in league play with a record of 5 wins and 4 ties. The dominant midfield of Dave Ludolph '02, Chris Potten '02, and Dan Cheeks '01 overpowered most opponents. They could move forward with confidence, knowing that the unspectacular but reliable Stanley Sung '02 was right behind them. Unfortunately, the goals came in clusters, with the result that some games were won easily, while the frequent ties could all have been wins if the finishing touches had been applied. Captain Jordyn Fletcher '01 and Tim Collins '02 showed the most potential in attack. The end of season tournament was extremely competitive. Ridley came within a minute of reaching the final, but gave up a late equalizer and lost on penalty shots to the eventual champions.

Geoff Park '80

U/15 SOCCER

The Under 15 Soccer team had a strange season. A team of some talent, the squad went through the whole fall without winning a game! However, in none of the games was the team outplayed; in fact, usually the Under 15s outplayed their opponents.

In the season ending tournament, the Under 15s upset the previously unbeaten SAC team, and then defeated Royal St. George's to reach the final against Lakefield. In a thrilling final, the Ridley team made a great effort but lost to Lakefield. Again, the team outplayed their opposition but was unable to convert scoring chances into goals.

Simon Baker '03 was the team's much improved goaltender. He was given good support by fullbacks Justin Pintwala '03 and Bill O'Mahony '03. The half line was led by captain John Hopkins '02, Mark Hollowell '03, and the oft-injured Gavin Hamilton '03. The forwards managed to create many scoring chances, but seldom managed to convert them to goals. MVP Adam Hawley '03 was the strongest player on the side and led by ability, example and hard work. He was supported by Will Kim '03 and Andrew Massie '03 among others.

In the end, the team deserved better results than it got. It was pleasing to see the success achieved in the final tournament. The final result was well-earned and was a fitting end to the season.

Chris Loat '62

Fall Sports Scoreboard



UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

FIRST BASKETBALL

The First Basketball team had a rather interesting season, with nine new members joining the squad. The girls had some outstanding new players like Cheryl Elliott '99 and Laura Pressey '02. Because of the public school's work to rule, we had only 20 games, but finished with a record of 15-5. The winner of a new award for the best defensive player of the year was Martha Fischer '99, and the Most Valuable Player was Maggie Lind '00.

Alan Wilcox

U/16 BASKETBALL

After the outstanding successes of last season, and with two key members of last year's team moving to First Team, it wasn't entirely clear in September what the season would bring. These doubts did not last long as the strong core of returning players; Lawrie Hamilton'02, Alexa Fraser '02, Erin McCleary '02, Melissa Morgan '02, Vanessa Milot '02 and Caitlin Martin '02, quickly picked up the ball and hit the ground running. New players Cayleah Matthews '02, Cassie Benoit '02, Maris Berkhout '02, Alex Little '03, Jessica Kuo '02, Lisa Rudolph '03 and Tawnya Fletcher '02 quickly made their presense felt and soon moved into key roles with the team. With the absence of any local leagues, the team was entered into the U/16 CISAA private school loop for the season. The Tigers finished the regular season in first place, thereby earning the right to host the championship tournament. Tough, tenacious defense, d by captain and team MVP Lawrie Hamilton, was the key to the ger's success. An intense full court zone press allowed the Tigers to throw most teams into disarray and usually led to victory.

After a very convincing 'away' victory over eventual champions, Country Day School, in the final game of the regular season, the Tigers received a first round playoff bye and were deservedly optimistic going into the championship tournament on home turf. Unfortunately, a very physical Havergal squad came in and earned a tough, narrow victory over the team in the semi-finals, before losing in the finals to Country Day School.

This year's edition of the U16 Tigers was a very hardworking and entertaining group of young ladies. The team's depth and chemistry were outstanding and their tough, unselfish play and fine work ethic made them both a terror for opposing teams and a pleasure to coach. All in all, a very successful and enjoyable season! Thank you.

John Gittings and Dave Gagné

FIRST FIELD HOCKEY

With no play in Zone 4 this season, First Field Hockey got off to an unusually slow start but were competitive in the CISAA where we placed third in our division. Although our record was 4-4-3, the team defeated a strong Hill Park in SOSSA to reclaim the victory we had lost last year, a 1-0 game which proved to be the highlight for the team. In a season with remarkably low-scoring games, goalie, Wendy Crossingham '99(MVP) and defenders, Georgina McMichen '99 (Bainbridge Cup for best defensive player), Anja Rahn '02 and Kambria Berkhout '00 (I.S. Cronin Trophy) played crucial roles. Although our team had plenty of scoring opportunities, we didn't consistently capitalize on them but Lindsay Kindellan '99 and Keeley McCleary '99 led the team in goals scored. We congratulate the girls for persevering in an unpredictable season with very few games, and for pushing themselves to the limit during our final CISAA Championships. An enthusiastic young squad and some aggressive returning seniors look encouraging for next year's season.

Kim DeBon and Andrea Charlton '92

2ND FIELD HOCKEY

Second Field Hockey had a very successful season this year, placing second in regular divisional play with a record of 4 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss. Unfortunately the team was knocked out of the CISAA round robin finals early in the tournament after facing some tough opposition. Although all accomplishments should be attributed to the team as a whole for their ability to work well together, special mention should be made of the following members: goalie Mandy Wu '03, defensive players Katie Vaughan '02, Lindsay LeBlanc '02 and Juliana Phillips '00, midfielder Caroline Smith '00, and the scoring duo, co-captains Allison Vaughan '99 and Caroline O'Mahony '99, and of course coach David Marsh. The MVP award for the team was awarded to Caroline O'Mahony. Congratulations to all team members, and good luck with your future athletic endeavours.

Sarah Scandrett '94

SWIMMING

The swim season proved to be quite successful. The teams both worked hard, and were comprised of rookie and veteran swimmers alike. All swimmers improved in both technique and speed. The meets were mostly Invitationals and the Ridley girls showed themselves to be a real threat in the pool. At the Intermediate/Senior Championship meet, Ridley finished just shy of second place. This result was especially impressive as every swimmer from both teams swam in at least one event. This was a reflection of the entire swim season, one that consisted of team work on every level. Congratulations to everyone on a great season. Hup Tigers!!!!

Shannon Harrigan, Rachel Jagger, and Sarah Thompson





Fall Sports Scoreboard

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

U/14 FIELD HOCKEY

The U/14 Field Hockey Team continued the success of last season into this season. We grew stronger as the season progressed, and in the first few matches set ourselves a high standard of play for the rest of the season. The team was able to maintain this standard by winning the remaining matches 3-0 against BH, 2-1 against BSS, 3-0 against HC, and 1-0 against SJK. Overall we tied for first in the regular season with Appleby and SJK. At the CISAA, we qualified for the final to meet SJK, beating Appleby 2-1 and HTS 1-0 on the way. The championship game proved to be very close with the score finishing 0-0 at full time. Having still been even after extra time, sudden death time and penalty flicks, we lost on sudden death penalty flicks. However the tournament was a good example of the hard work and excellent team performances seen throughout the season. Our top scorer for the season was Julia Kindellan '04 with Lindsay Corolis '04 also a high scorer. Magoo Jennings '04, Jaime Riley '05 and Carina Von Bredow '05 and rookie goal keeper Karlina Gravitis '05 all deserve a mention for their solid performances at the back.

Sarah Lees and Erin Hayakawa

U/14 GIRLS BASKETBALL

The U/14 team had an excellent season. Lead by our captain Lauren Pye '04, we made it to the semi-finals of the CISAA. Lauren lead the team in rebounds and in scoring. Our three star guards, Alex Newman '04, Catherine Brezicki '04, and Stephanie Wilcox '04, commanded the team from the top of the key. Stephanie's hustle on defence created many opportunities. Brandi Bermuhler '04 and Trisha Wolaniuk '04 provided our front line with enthusiasm and experience. Keeley Mulvihill '04 improved dramatically and became an asset to our rebounding team. Laura Brennan '04 played an excellent first year in basketball, despite injuries. It was an incredible season. I am sad to see the girls leave Middle School, but I wish them luck next year.

Sarah Hopkins '89

U/13 BASKETBALL

A great first season for many players on the Under 13 girls basketball team. Finishing with a record of 4 wins 5 losses. A fun team with grade 5, 6, and 7 students. Returning player and Captain, Sarah Hopkins 05 was the high scorer followed by new Grade 7 student Kaitlan Laviolette 05.

Leanne Mladen

U/14 SOCCER

The U/14 Soccer team enjoyed a successful season. We had a winning record going into the CISAA championships and managed to win the consolation championship final game.

In order for the team to have been so successful, it took a lot of hard work and dedication. Maxton Eckstein '04 our goalkeeper, made many fine saves. Our stingy defensive core was made up of B.J. Frederick '04, Sean Bentivoglio '04, Erik Sherman '04, Bruce Newton '04, Steven Schadinger '04, Byron Dawson '04, Jeremia Rudan '04, Sean Moir '04, Peter Gale '04, and JinSub Kim '04. They tackled hard and created a lot of difficulties for the opposition.

The "engine room" of the team (mid fielders) continually supported our defensive and offensive players. Led by such players as Ricky Pilutti '04, Fraser Berkhout '04, Ian Davies '04, Reilly Bowie '04, and Juan Ortega '05. The scoring opportunities they created were numerous.

Our forwards were noted for their speed and aggressive style of play. Ayo Fapohunda '04, Jeremy Beckett '04, Alan Hamilton '04, Charles Dertinger '04, and Chris Gowans '04 worked hard and as a result scored many goals.

A special thanks goes to Will Hope '04. He was our trusted manager who also gained some valuable game experience.

With returning players such as Ransom Hawley '05, Phil Scott '05, Andrew Ratkovsky '05, and Jimmy Turner '05 next year's team will be very competitive and striving to win the championship!

Andrew Corolis

U/12 SOCCER

Ridley College can be very proud of its youngest soccer team. The experience of our veteran players blended with the energy and determination of our young newcomers made for a very exciting Under 12 soccer team. From one game to the next anything could happen. The team entertained us with dominant wins as well as nail biting defeats. No matter the outcome the Under 12 team was always conscious of its role as ambassador to our school. Grade 6 students, Matthew Ling and Jordan Fowler had great seasons and with the rest of the team showing strong playing ability, Ridley's soccer has a very promising future.

Bernard St. François and George Lane

UPPER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS

HARRIERS

With few invitationals to attend this year due to the public schools work to rule, Ridley travelled to St. Michael's, Toronto, for their first competition and came away with successful results by all. Michael Schadinger '00 displayed his usual excellent running abilities to place 6th in a competitive Senior Boys division behind St. Michael's runners who eventually won the OFSAA team Gold medal! Michelle Gretzinger '00 and Kevin Haddock '02 placed 2nd in their division and Andrew Kilmer '00 had a fine start to his running career in the Junior Boys race finishing 9th. Ridley next travelled to TCS to successfully defend the Combined CISAA Championship title. Senior Boys fought a hard battle with Crescent and placed 2nd overall and the Senior Girls tied for 1st with TCS. Kevin Haddock placed 2nd in the Midget Boys race, Jackie Wan '00 6th and Paul Stulov '01 in the Junior Boys. Michelle Gretzinger injured herself on the course but Liz Boak '99 secured 2nd in the Senior Girls race. Schadinger led the the Senior boys with a 4th place finish followed by newcomer star, Rob Bruce '00 in 5th.

The public school work to rule affected the Zone IV and SOSSA competitions but Ridley showed its strength by sending all teams to SOSSA and from there qualifying the Senior Girls, Senior Boys and Junior Boys teams to OFSSA. Due to the conflict date with our mid-term break, not all members could attend but we nevertheless put forth some strong performances. This came after 12 members of the team had travelled to Bermuda to race for the Bermuda Ridley Second Century Cup first challenged in 1988. Ridley successfully defended the Cup in a Co-ed 5k. race under beautiful sunny skies.

Rob Bruce, Jackie Wan, Michael Schadinger and Tom Clarkson '99 counted for the boys and Liz Boak and Jessica White '01 for the girls. It was a long but successful season and all the runners' efforts and performances were much appreciated.

Maggie Swan



Left to Right: Rubert Lane, Hugh Slater '44, Jamie McIntyre '66, Samantha McGlone '96, John Stevens '42, Derek Fraser '79 and John Foreman '44 at the Rackets Club.

Rackets Trophy Stays at Ridley

A scoreline of 3-0 does little to emphasize the dramatic tension of the annual rackets challenge between the visiting College and the home team, staged at The Montreal Rackets Club. Eager to reverse the previous result, challengers Fraser & McIntyre had been in intense training prior to the fixture. Lane, for Ridley, was deprived of his usual partner Iggulden, and had to be content with a local substitute, Steven Tully.

The latter, however, rose magnificently to the challenge, supporting the headmaster in a sequence of breathtaking rallies, which brought the enthralled and packed gallery as a man to its feet. All three games were closely fought in the tensest of atmospheres, and at times it seemed that the years had caught up with the champions. Ultimately, however, it was the challengers who buckled, givg best in a gruelling cut-and-thrust. There can be little doubt that the coveted Frog Frappant" deserves to remain at the College but, as one of the drained spectators later commented: "It was a damned close-run thing".

Rupert Lane (Special roving correspondent)

Ridley Brothers named to Track and Field Hall of Fame

Don McFarlane '44 and brother Bob '45 have been named to the University of Western Ontario's Track and Field Hall of Fame. Both were members of the 1948 Olympics and both competed on the Western mile relay team which set the Canadian record of 3:17.0 in 1947. Bob also won the Lou Marsh Trophy in 1950 as Canada's top athlete. An induction ceremony will take place in April 1999. Congratulations!

See Winter 1997 Ridley Tiger for more information on the McFarlane brothers.



Middle School Cross Country Run - October 27, 1998

- 1. Jeremy Beckett 10:39
- Ricky Pilutti
- 3. Jimmy Turner
- 4. Alan Hamilton
- Ayo Fapohunda
- Peter Gale
- Fraser Berkhout
- Byron Dawson
- 9. Matt Ling
- 10. Reilly Bowie
- 11. Bruce Newton
- 12. Andy Moir
- 13. Ankur Kundi
- 14. Sean Bentivoglio
- 15. Julia Kindellan 12: 25
- 16. Phil Scott
- 17. Matt Drohan
- 18. Charles Dertinger
- 19. Sarah McNally

- 20. Graham Jenner
- 21. Ransom Hawley
- 22. Sarah Hopkins
- 23. Danielle Paolone
- 24. Carina von Bredow
- 25. Christina Gittings
- 26. Chris Gowans
- 27. Such Joshi
- 28. Jimmy Kim
- 29. Alex Newman
- 30. Miguel Mori
- 31. Ryan Moir
- 32. B.J. Frederick
- 33. Erik Sherman
- 34. David Wilson
- 36. John Tatman
- 37. Karlina Gravitis
- 38. Lindsay Corolis
- 39. Whitney Froese
- 40. Juan Ortega





Ridley Gymnasia

The Evolution of Athletic Facilities at the School

by Paul E. Lewis

Gymnasium: L. exercise ground, fr.Gk. gymnasion, to exercise, fr.gymnos, a large room used for various indoor sports

From the very beginning of Ridley's history, the idea of physical education as a integral part of a solid and well-rounded education has been evident in bricks and mortar. Ridley has always had significant gymnasium space to complement the more visible outdoor pursuits such as football, rugby, hockey, and cricket. While providing the appropriate facilities for indoor pursuits has been a financial challenge, the school determined long ago that there would always be indoor facilities to round out the school's athletic program.

The first gymnasium was a significant part of Springbank. What had been the laundry in the old spa was transformed in 1889 into a gymnasium and we know something about its facilities from the pictures taken at the time. This part of the old school still stands in fact as apartments on Yates Street. Gymnastics was the key element of the indoor program for the boys. We know of rings, pommel horses, bars, mats and those strange light-weight wooden bar-bells which were used for group exercises. The photo below shows the boys with some of the equipment of the day. From the development of some expertise in gymnastics in the 1890s and the drilling of the boys as cadets (a voluntary activity under Colonel Thairs),

came the first Assault-at-Arms display in 1898. This was the highlight of that athletic year. Because the gym was actually too small for spectators, the display was put on in the Masonic Hall (still standing on Court Street) and it included gymnastics demonstrations, fencing and boxing by the senior boys. A large crowd of spectators was reported to have attended and the evening's entertainment was topped off with a demonstration of bayonet-fighting by two army veterans imported from Toronto.

By 1899, the original Lower School had been completed across the canal. The first addition to that building came in 1902 and a small gymnasium was incorporated for the Lower School boys. The year 1902 was more famous, however, because of the completion of Ridley's first covered rink, Nicholls' Hall. Prize Day that year was even postponed until September to mark the occasion. This building was situated just south of the old Lower School, about where the roadway in front of Burgoyne House now sits. The building was primarily the gift of industrialist and Ridley governor Frederick Nicholls (later Senator Nicholls) and while it was best known as a rink, it also served as an assembly hall and an indoor recreation centre (unheated) for the whole school. This is where the new sport of basketball was first played in the winter when mild weather prevented the formation of ice. The building



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Left: Nicholls' Hall shortly after it was built in 1902.

Below: Nicholls' Hall after the cyclone of 1909.

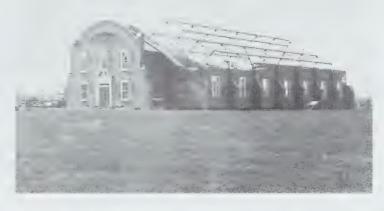
itself served as a multi-purpose facility even after its roof got blown off in what became known as the great St. Catharines cyclone of 1909 and it continued as an outdoor rink until it was destroyed by fire in 1918.

When disaster struck the school in the great Springbank fire of 1903, all of the school's remaining facilities were put to use while the new school building (now known as School House) arose on the west side of the canal. This building opened in September of 1905 but the need for more versatile and warmer indoor facilities had been on the minds of many old Boys and overnors for years. The chief fund raiser for a new gymnasium building was A.W. 'Ab' Taylor, one of the school's original pupils. In June of 1909, little Kitty Miller '21 turned the first sod for the new gym, and the building, a gift of the Old Boys was completed and opened on the site of the present Iggulden gym in 1910. The bronze plaque (pictured below) is our only remaining reminder.

This long-awaited building was viewed as remarkable at the time. A multi-purpose floor with spectator space and a stage for

theatricals were the great innovations, while below, a cold water swimming tank was considered a marvel. The gym itself became the headquarters of the gym squad and the Cadet Corps, and it permitted the serious start of inter selections.

ous start of inter-school basketball and was the scene of school plays, dances, boxing tournaments and Prize Day ceremonies. This building, created to fill an urgent need at the time, was not without its problems however. By the mid 1930s, the swimming tank had to be abandoned because of serious leakage and there was evidence of shifting in the walls. Its main problem, however, was it was again simply too small to accommodate all of the indoor activities of the day. In another example of





A boxing match in the roofless Nicholls' Hall sometime between 1909 and 1917.



vision, especially in those late Depression years, the Board decided to replace it with a new structure, a 'new gym' which would better serve the needs of the school, and coincidentally mark the school's first half-century of progress.

So many of the Old Boys of the late 1930s and early 1940s have remarked about the excitement of watching the old building being dismantled and of marvelling at the size of the

new one. "Never", said one, "did Ridley have so many sidewalk superintendents as in 1938 and 1939".

When this new gym was officially opened on November 4, 1939, World War II was already three months old but still a crowd totalling several hundred was on hand to mark the occasion. What they witnessed was considered to be 'state-of-the art' in institutional architec-



The Old Gym built in 1910. To the right is the "fives" court - Ridley's early introduction to what became Squash.

ture. The pool was recognized as one of Ontario's premier pools for nearly thirty years. Its tiles are still in place after sixty years. (Current pool owners take note!) Gymnasium floor space doubled the old. It continued the multi-purpose functions of the 'old gym' with new facilities for theatre, spectators, changing, showering, shooting, cadet stores and offices, and even for a practice bowling pitch for the cricketers. Arguably, the greatest contribution was the acceleration given to squash and badminton. Both games were developing in all schools at the time and Ridley's squash players were certainly ready when their game was given the status of a Little Big Four competitive sport in 1944.

As its 60th anniversary nears, this gymnasium has clearly stood the test of time. Changes in athletic programs have



necessitated some cosmetic adjustments but the building, now known as the Iggulden Gymnasium, would be clearly recognizable both inside and out to those who braved that chilly November day in 1939.

By the mid 1970s, increasing enrolment heightened the need for still more indoor playing space. In November, 1976 the Annual General Board meeting heard this officially. By a

series of coincidences, and sparked by the tragedy of the collapse of a skating rink in Listowel, Ontario, investigations by engineers across the province uncovered structural weaknesses in many rink buildings, including Ridley's vintage 1919 'old rink'. By January, 1977, the demolition of the old rink was almost complete and a replacement ice surface was on the drawing boards. With unbelievable

foresight and financial acumen, the architect was instructed to prepare drawings for a building that would include a full-sized gymnasium as well. Construction for both facilities began in June and in February, 1978, the Dr. H.C. Griffith Sports Complex was formally opened and presented to the school. This building represented a fantastic achievement in terms of an immediate response to a problem and a sustained commitment of time and energy on the part of Board members themselves who engineered the major financial coverage. The whole building could accommodate the old Springbank school five times, and the floor space now available to the student population was multiplied by three.

At the same time, the 'old gym' was renamed The Iggulden Gym in honour of the men who had dominated its use from its beginning, C.W. 'Cap' Iggulden (1920-1950) and his son, A.C.. 'Andy' Iggulden (1949-1979) both gym and cadet instructors.

From its earliest beginnings under Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, Ridley has maintained the equal importance to three founding intentions; to offer a challenging academic education, to couple that with moral training, and cap the process with stringent physical conditioning through sports. That Ridley has been true to its founding principles, particularly in its concern for physical space to permit all students to develop the physical aspect of their education, has been evident in its sports facilities for well over a century.

Construction of "New Gym" May 5, 1939. The Old Rink can be seen in the background.

Upper School Cross Country Run

BOYS		GIRLS	
H.C. Griffith Trophy (1894)		Nan Cassels Tro	phy (1914)
	M. Schadinger 20:18		L. Boak 16:46
The Ordonez Trophy	R. Bruce 22:16	2nd Senior	C. Scandrett 18:43
3rd Senior	J. Wang 22:27	3rd Senior	K. McCleary 19:39
Leigh Trophy (1924)	A. Kilmer 18:31	1st Junior	M. Gretzinger 10:38
2nd Junior	J. Wan 19:07	2nd Junior	J Hutton 11:48
3rd Junior	R. Bleich19:12	3rd Junior	V. Bamberger 12:01
Harmer Trophy (1905	i) K. Haddock 15:39	1st Midget	S. Galey 11:26
2nd Midget	J. Pintwala 16:27	2nd Midget	T. Ross 11:58
3rd Midget	M. Clifford 17:36	3rd Midget	A. Mori 12:37





The victorious First Hockey Team celebrates its second consecutive championship at the Waterloo County Invitational High School tournament before Christmas. Thanks to our parents and alumni in the area for their support, especially David Toye '82 who hosted the team at his restaurant Zeke's.

Royal Horse Show Champion

Grade 10 student Jordan Riley riding the 11 year old, chestnut thoroughbred gelding, Ascot Duff, won the Children's Hunter Championship at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, in November.

Jordan trains with Dee Walker at Forest Hill Stables in Beamsville, Ontario. The horse was also named top Canadian Bred Hunter at the same show.



Marianna Varpalotai applies ultra-sound to the knee of Sarah Taleski '00.

Treatment of Sports Injuries

Gone are the days when treatment for sports injuries consisted of walking it off. Students at Ridley benefit from cutting edge sports medicine in the Athletic Therapy Clinic located in the Griffith Gym. Marianna Varpalotai is the school's sports therapist and along with her assistant Ane Jorgenson treat injuries as common as blisters to those requiring the use of ultra-sound, whirlpool baths and massage. Routinely Marianna sees between 10 to 20 students a day, the Therapy Clinic is open 7 days a week from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Being available for the students is not limited to the campus, it is common for a therapist to travel with a team to a tournament to supply needed treatment to injured players.

There is no extra charge for these services to Ridley students. Since Ridley students are expected to participate in sports and to give 100%, injuries do occur, but with the help of Marianna and her staff, recovery is much more pleasant.

The 1998/99 Legacy of the Ridley Family

CURRENT STUDENT

Natalie Aziz, Grade 9
David Bassett, Grade 11
Beau Bassett, Grade 9
Moira Bassett, Grade 5
Tori Baxter, Grade 9
Kambria Berkhout, Grade 12
Maris Berkhout, Grade 10
Fraser Berkhout, Grade 8
Thomas Clarkson, Grade 13
Alice Clarkson, Grade 9

Aaron Culver, Grade 13

Nathan Culver, Grade 11 Michael Drake, Grade 13 Maxton Eckstein, Grade 8 Alexander Gibson, Grade 10 Douglas Hatch, Grade 13 Mark Hatch, Grade 11

Mark Hatch, Grade 11 Colt Iggulden, Grade 9 Michael Iggulden, Grade 11 Cambria Lett, Grade 11

Tristram Lett, Grade 10

Maggie Lind, Grade 12

Robert MacKenzie, Grade 10 Matthew Marcelissen, Grade 9 Andrew Massie, Grade 9 Bart Nadherny-Borutin, Grade 10 Eric Partington, Grade 13 Nicholas Partington, Grade 11 Matthew Rogers, Grade 13 Catherine Scandrett, Grade 13

James Sears, Grade 13 Michael Shaver, Grade 11 Jay Sully, Grade 11 Drew Taylor, Grade 13 Kitson Vincent, Grade 10 Christine Warner, Grade 11 LEGACY RELATIONSHIP

Gregory J. '68 - Father David E. '60 - Father

John M. Stevens '42 - Grandfather Edward J. '76 - Father

The Late Frederick C. '62 - Father

Larry G. '66 - Father

John C. '65 - Father Karen Shakespeare-Eckstein '77 - Mother The Late F. Douglas '49 - Father Harry C. '67 - Father

Paul G. '72 - Father
Brian A. '67 - Father
Tristram S. '66 – Father
The Late Stephen M. '28 - Grandfather
The Late Kenyon (1896) – Great Grandfather
Patrick F. '67 – Father
The Late Stephen M. '28 - Grandfather

The Late Kenyon (1896) – Great Grandfather Geoffrey W. '71 - Father Walter H. '33 - Grandfather

Donald A.. '70 - Father Joseph T.J. '76 - Father James G. '76 - Father Philip C. '73 - Father Anthony M. '65 - Father

Michael '69 - Father Peter J. '66 - Father James H.H. '39 - Grandfather J. Herbert '11 - Great Grandfather William H. '58 - Father Donald McQ., Jr. '69 - Father Michael M. '73 - Father Graham E. '71 - Father

M. Kitson '60 - Father Stewart W. '66 - Father

For the purposes of this record we have traced current students only through their immediate families (i.e., fathers and mothers). Many other students at Ridley today are brothers, sisters, cousins, nieces/nephews or great nieces/nephews of Ridleians.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Crawford Gordon - Chairman

Brian A. Iggulden - Secretary

Brian W. Barr

H.M. 'Mac' Borden

John C. Drake

Harry C. Hatch

Patrick F. Lett

Patricia M. Loat

Brian D. Martin

Bruce H. Mitchell

Eleanor Osler

Donna L. Smith

By Invitation

Harry J. Daniel - Ex-Officio

Rupert D. Lane

W. Darcy McKeough

GORDON AD HOC COMMITTEE



Ridley College is a Canadian, co-educational, independent school serving a diverse group of students.

Ridley's Mission is to:

- provide the knowledge, skills and values required to thrive in and help shape a rapidly changing world
- prepare students for post-secondary education
- create life-long bonds among those who share the Ridley experience.

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As Ridley College approaches the millennium it does so with a sense of purpose and dedication to a vision which has guided the school for well over a century.

The hallmark of a Ridley education has always been to develop character and respect for ideals and principles while providing the best classroom preparation for life beyond the Ridley campus. Ridley today is dedicated to these same qualities of excellence but excellence is never achieved without investment.

To ensure the excellence of the Ridley programme, significant funding is

required. This will provide the school leaders of today and tomorrow with the opportunity to sustain the Ridley vision while enhancing the rich school programme.

The finest schools share three characteristics: the best students, the strongest faculty and the finest facilities. There are opportunities for investment in each of these areas at Ridley today.

THE BEST STUDENTS

The best students for Ridley are those capable of handling the demands of an advanced, enriched academic curriculum designed to qualify graduates for post-secondary education, while providing each student with daily co-curricular experiences in athletics and other activities beyond the classroom. This is what develops the well-rounded Ridley graduate.

The cost of independent school education is steep. We must find a way to make the Ridley experience affordable to the broadest spectrum of Canadian families whose children are deserving of the Ridley opportunity. We must create the possibility of sustaining Ridley with a primarily Canadian student body into which we can integrate a strong international student component.

Clearly the way forward is to increase substantially the endowment for scholarships and bursaries and provide the Admission Office with the tools to attract the best students for the Ridley programme.

The need to create this endowment is heightened by the move in Ontario to reduce high school from five years to four years. The impact of this initiative on the traditional five year programme offered at Ridley is immense when one realizes that in 2003 we will graduate a double cohort of grade 12 and grade 13 students totalling almost 200 - a huge 40% of the current Upper School student body. In the years following 2003, the school will be without benefit of grade 13 students, which typically number 120, or 20% of the school's 600 students.

To deal with the challenge of a double graduating class followed a year later by the loss of a fifth of the school's student body, the school seeks to grow its enrollment at grade 9 and below while capping the enrollment in the graduating class of 2003. We envision a school enrollment of 635 students in September 2002 with significant growth in Middle School day students and in grade 9 boarders.

In September 2003, and subsequent years, we feel the school can achieve a student enrollment of about 590 students, but with a slightly reduced boarding component. At this size, the school will be able to continue to offer the breadth and strength of programme needed to develop the well-rounded Ridley graduate. In order to attract the best students for the Ridley experience, and maintain a school enrollment of 590, substantial bursary and scholarship funding will be required, especially to help families in Niagara to afford the day student fees while providing the necessary funding to entice boarding students at the grade 9 level.

The Committee recommends \$10 million endowment be raised for Financial Assistance. This will provide the school with an additional \$600,000 annually for scholarship/bursary funding.



Artist rendering of proposed Griffith Complex/Iggulden Gymnasium

THE STRONGEST FACULTY

Fundamental to a superior school is a superior faculty. But Ridley is more than a school. It is a way of life. The skills and values learned at Ridley extend far beyond the classroom. Important lessons are learned on the playing fields, in Chapel, during extra curricular activities and in the dorms. Faculty at Ridley do much more than teach academic lessons. However, it is academics which must come first. There must be innovation, excitement and thoughtful change, especially today as the provincial curriculum is being rewritten for a four year high school diploma.

In effecting this change Ridley seeks to be a leader. As an independent school we have the ability, and must have the courage, to develop our own standards and curriculum which will be wholly superior to provincial guidelines. Constant investment must be made to afford curriculum innovation.

The Committee recommends the creation of a \$1.5 million endowment which would be used to enhance academic initiatives in curriculum and faculty development.

THE FINEST FACILITY

Few schools in North America enjoy as rich and impressive a physical plant as Ridley's. Over the past 15 years, the school plant and grounds have been upgraded and renovated and, for the most part, are in excellent condition.

There are, however, several important needs on the campus which must be addressed - needs which will enable the school to fulfill its mission and attract, retain and serve the student body.

Property Maintenance

The general condition of the school plant is good due to a 15 year programme of planned refurbishment and maintenance. We must continue to address these expenses. It is only through the annual maintenance programme of the Property Committee that the school facility can continue to be exceptional.

To provide additional funds for maintenance, without adding to the tuition costs, it is recommended that a \$1 million property maintenance endowment fund be created.



Information Technology

Information Technology is one of the most transforming educational tools developed in the 20th century. If we are to serve our students and best prepare them for university and the work place after Ridley, we must produce graduates who are skilled in the use of computers and Information Technology.

The school has made a bold and serious commitment to Information Technology. Most classrooms, all dorms and the Library have been wired and a backbone of fibre optic cable, hubs and servers has been provided to support the development of a curriculum rich in the use of Information Technology.

Until now the school has used the computer lab model for instruction. This has entailed moving classes to the labs in the 2nd Century Building but, while this model has served the students adequately until now, the rapid change in Information Technology capabilities, the disruption to seamless classroom instruction and the limitations on lab access for the entire student body have spotlighted the shortcomings of the computer lab model.

Ridley seeks to move to the laptop model being introduced at many of the leading universities and schools in North America. A laptop model would see each student leasing or owning his or her own laptop, with the school providing the network, the programme updates, the software, and the servers which students can access in the classroom, the Library and the dorms throughout the campus.

To best enable the school to respond to the rapid and constant changes in Information Technology the Committee recommends that an endowment fund of \$5 million be established. This fund would provide the finances for annual maintenance and upgrades to the network, as well as help afford the technical support required by students and faculty. Such a fund would obviously provide relief to tuition costs which otherwise would have to be used to afford this programme.

Millennium Athletic Project

One of the greatest strengths of the Ridley programme, is the expectation that each student will participate in daily exercise. The fact is the school struggles to live up to its mission especially during the inclement months of November to late April when activities must be held indoors. Frequently students cannot access facilities on campus. Some facilities such as the squash courts are simply inadequate. Several teams must play matches or practice away from the campus in local clubs or church halls when they are available. Additionally, there is a severe shortage of adequate change rooms for visitors and team locker rooms for our own students.

Two other athletic facilities which are substandard are the tennis courts and the hockey arena. The tennis courts have been patched annually for almost 20 years. The condition of the courts requires immediate attention. We need to add two courts to the existing four. The hockey arena is now 20 years old and showing its age. It needs to be brought up to current standards. The existing locker rooms in the arena are too small, and too few, and the arena floor is uneven and cracked.

Refurbishments to the Griffith Sports Complex will see the arena floor leveled and repaired and new boards installed with proper stanchions erected to accommodate tempered glass. The north wall of the arena will be reconfigured to provide spectator viewing. New locker rooms and five new international squash courts will be constructed.

To provide the required indoor, on-campus facilities, it is proposed that six tennis courts be built near the Griffith Complex and these courts covered by a structure with removable or retractable walls. During the winter the sides would be installed and a prefabricated gym floor would cover the tennis courts to provide additional space for volleyball, badminton, basketball, and other indoor athletic activities.

The Committee recommends \$4 million be spent on athletic facility upgrades.

Middle School Refurbishments

A crucial element in the success of the school's enrollment strategies is Middle School. The Administration wishes to grow the enrollment of Middle School to provide a solid feeder-school base for the four year high school and help diminish the effects of a double graduation year in 2003.

To attract more students and accommodate the increased numbers we must refurbish the outdated classrooms and create additional ones. All must be modern, wired for Information Technology and generally spruced up. Without this investment the school's ability to attract students will be severely handicapped.

Equally important is the pressing need to relocate the junior boarding boys of Middle School. When Governor's House was refurbished to accommodate junior boarding boys it was designed to last through 1999. Time has come to provide improved boarding facilities for junior boarding boys and girls.

The committee recommends capital expenditures of \$2 million to the Middle School for classroom and boarding facilities.

"That child has Ridley potential!"

We have all seen them, read about them.

Ridley Affiliation:

Young men and women in our communities who display wondrous talents and attributes.

Academic. Athletic. Artistic. Humanitarian. Spiritual.

Boys and girls that we would be proud to call our own kids. (Quite possibly they even are our own kids!)

And, often, we learn of those with terrific potential that is currently untapped. Students needing a catalyst, a positive environment and enriching experience, that will propel them into the ranks of the high achievers.

Since 1889, Ridley has been seeking out these young people. We are confident that they have what it takes to bring acclaim both to themselves and the school. The Ridley experience will help these students develop their talents under the supervision of our proficient and caring teachers. To take full advantage of our extraordinary facilities. To acquire an appreciation of the many cultures and perspectives present at Ridley. To confidently greet the challenges and opportunities which our world presents in the 1990's, as they prepare to assume roles of significant leadership.

And, despite the high cost of independent schooling, our financial assistance and scholar-ship programmes put a Ridley education within their grasp.

You can help shape Ridley's future by passing on to us information on these talented



boys and girls in your area. Simply complete the coupon provided below, or contact the school by telephone, fax or Email via the Internet.

When you identify outstanding prospects for the school, we all benefit. Let's keep the recruitment pipeline flowing!

Please return the coupon below to: **Donald S. Rickers**, Director of Admission, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7C3 CANADA Telephone: (905) 684-8193 Fax: (905) 684-8875 Email: admission@ridley.on.ca

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Address:		



Through the Grape Vine

A Profile of Erin Howard '90

By Anne E. Kubu



Terar Dum Prosim - May I be Consumed in Service

Some believe that the motto of a school often provides the unique and identifiable stamp on its graduates which reflects the special qualities of the institution. Erin Howard '90 is testimony of that theory. Her life is busy, varied and definitely "consumed"!

Erin has many distinctions, being in the first class of girls to attend Lower School at Ridley College is just one. In 1985 Co-Ed Education at Ridley was 12 years old but the female population had not yet been introduced to what was then "The Lower School". Erin and twelve other young women changed that with their arrival in grade nine. In those days Lower School was for grades five to nine. Now called Middle School it contains grades five to eight. Erin and these first girls became a close bunch. Nine of them continued all though Ridley and have remained close.

Attending Ridley gave her the chance, upon graduation, to continue her studies though the ESU programme (English Speaking Union) for a year at Malvern Girls College in Worcestershire. She applied to Cambridge and was accepted. There she studied English literature for three years.

However, the weather and to some degree the food played a role in Erin returning to Canada. "I missed Niagara and need to come back". A year working at at the Shaw Festival, Niagara-on -the-Lake in Marketing gave her an interest in business and she enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Toronto. "Many of my friends thought that I would find the excitement of Toronto too appealing and stay once I finished my MBA," stated Erin "But the Niagara

Peninsula looked better all the time - I saw tremendous opportunities and being away made me realize what a great place it is!"

That was just two and a half years ago and in that short time Erin has accomplished a lot. She now works as a marketing consultant as well as a consultant to the grape industry, specializing in helping new grape growers start out. "I start from scratch - business plan, bank financing etc." "The only tender fruit crop that is making any money now is grapes, and there is incredible potential in that area" states

As well as her consulting business many Ridleians know her from her involvement in the family business, Vineland Estates. Erin's father, John bought the business six years ago from his neighbour. Retired at the time, he had no previous experience in the wine business but that quickly changed. Vineland Estates is an "Estate Winery" so named because a large percentage of the grapes are grown on the property. "We have over ten different varieties of grapes growing and approximately two hundred and fifty acres in cultivation", said Erin proudly, "Seventy-five percent of our business is in wine and twenty-five percent in the restaurant". The restaurant is nestled in the heart of the winery on a bench on the Niagara Escarpment and offers the diner an unparalleled view of the vineyards and Lake Ontario. It specializes in Niagara cuisine - foods grown and raised locally. Plans are underway for a "Culinary Centre" located a short distance from the winery. Guests at the centre will have the opportunity to stay in one of the cottages, attend cooking classes, visit an on-site winery and experience all Niagara has to offer. It will be part of the growing trend towards "Agri-Tourism" in the peninsula.

Erin's involvement with Ridley has also been distinguished. She was solely responsible for Inniskillin, Cave Springs, Henry of Pelham, Southbrook Farms and Vineland Estates wineries coming to Association Weekend in October, as well as enticing five of the areas finest restaurants to offer their best. Returning Ridleians had trouble deciding between the vintages and food samplings offered - all thanks to Erin. In her "spare" time she serves as agent for the class of 1990 and keeps her connection to the school alive. Add to an already busy schedule Erin's latest volunteer work as the Chair of this year's "Help the Y Help" annual fundraising campaign for the Walter Family YMCA in St. Catharines and one has an idea of the character and energy of Erin - another Ridleian who embraces and lives the school motto in her professional and personal life.



Photo taken at 'Jack's '100th Birthday Party

John R. Walton '18 celebrates his 100th Birthday

Ridley's oldest grad, John Walton, was born on October 31, 1898 in Fort George, District of Ungava (now Quebec) to Rev. William Gladstone Walton and his wife Daisy Spencer Walton.

He left Fort George in 1906 at the age of 8 and was sent to England to study. In 1913 he returned to Fort George with plans to attend Ridley. It took two years

to obtain passage south and finally in 1915 he arrived at the school. 'Jack' spent three years at Ridley, spending summers with relatives in Toronto. He considered himself more of an athlete than a student and his English school background allowed him to make the first cricket team all three years. Months before graduating in 1918 he and his friend Aubrey Breithaupt joined the RAF against the wishes of Harry Griffith. He thought they should join the artillery, "where they can use their mathematical education".

After the RAF he entered the University of Toronto School of Forestry and became a forestry engineer. In 1929 he married Doris Armstrong Sheppard of Aurora, Ontario. They had two children, John S. '49 and Frances. Both his son and grandsons, Ross '77 and Stuart '78 attended Ridley.

Jack retired in 1963 and lives in Victoria, British Columbia.

School Musical - On a Clear Day By Douglas S. Wilson

The excellence so often associated with Ridley College musicals was evident once again in the November production of On A Clear Day, You Can See Forever.

Co-directed by Mr. James Nesbitt and Ms. Caroline Anderson, the cast was extremely well rehearsed for its numerous singing and dancing routines. Messieurs Anderson and Campbell, along with technical wizards Ted Meighen '99, Jon Cole '99 and Michael Todd '00 conferred to assure that each and everyone of Mr. Nesbitt's designs were implemented. This same group assured the technical expertise for each show. Mr. Clyde Dawson directed an extremely talented orchestra, with no less than 20 Ridley students being counted in its ranks.

On A Clear Day is the story of Psychiatrist Mark Bruckner. He discovers the psychic powers and the previous life of a kooky, chain-smoking girl named Daisy Gamble. She falls in love with him while he falls in love with her alter ego, Melinda, an 18th Century English lady with a dowry. The production portrayed a complicated and amusing love triangle as well as a comical romp through centuries of husbands and lovers This year's cast featured a number of Ridley's musical theatrical veterans such as Sara Morgan '00, Michael Schadinger '00, Josh Hollowell '00, Hector Meza '99, Jordon Williams '00, Caroline Smith 00 and Laura Carr '00. In addition, there were a number of talented new-comers to this year's production. They included Clare Lewarne '00, Andrew Kilmer '00, Ashleigh Konrad '02, Diana Bentley '03 and Philip Han '02. The chorus for the show was made up of Lawrie Hamilton '02, Julia Shim '02 and Michael Newman '03.



Sara Morgan '00 and Michael Schadinger '00 as Daisy Gamble and Mark Bruckner.

At the Branches



HALIFAX

Pat Canning '96, Bob Walker '61, Tom Bartlett '95 and Brent Clifford '96

Below, left to right: Peter Mandeville '38, Hilary Cole '91, Rupert Lane, Pat Canning '96, Tom Bartlett '95, Mrs. Betty Mandeville and Gord Powell '62



MONTREAL

A large group of young grads attending the Montreal Branch reception



NEWFOUNDLAND

Rosanna '94 and Mrs. Maunder with Rupert Lane



WASHINGTON D.C.

Rear, left to right: Dunstan Wai CP, Riyaz Kanji '82, David Reeve '76, Rick Pariser '63, David Cook '55, Samuel Archer-Davies CP, Nicholas McNeil '58, Don Rickers, - Director of Admission, Front: Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Wai, Diana Walker '87, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Archer-Davies



OTTAWA

Left to right: Robert '58 and Young-Hae Lee parent of Geoff '98, Chris Hull '83, Jeannie and Ken Eaman '40, Danielle Rosmarin '95, Shamir Doshi '95 and Geoff Lee '98



i MARAL PIRE

WINNIPEG

Left to right: Teresa McDonald, Diane McDonald, Bruce Rudd, '55, Ross Little '27, Mike Banville '84, Judy Lane, Omer Banville, Laura Banville, Lia Banville and Rupert Lane.



BARRIE Don Lie '52 and Greg Henn '66 in foreground of the Georgian Bay Branch

TRINIDAD

Opposite: Marlene and Joe Pires '82

Below: Michael Bryden '80, Zita and

Peter Farinha '53



Trinidadians turned out in droves for the Ridley reception





Left and right: Sally and Keith Miller parents of Sarah '00, Amy and Norman Barrow parents of Elliott, Desiree Truss parent of Ryan '97, Katherine and Peter Atwell parents of Thomas '00 and Marcella Donowa-Cook '91.





by Brian A. Iggulden '67

Ridley College Association Celebrates 100 Years!

This year's Association Weekend marked the centennial year of the Ridley College Association. Founded originally in 1892 the Association – then called the Old Boys Association – began meeting annually in 1898. Over the years the Association has evolved to an organization which embraces all alumni, past and current parents and friends of Ridley. It is Canada's oldest alumni association.

President Paul G. Iggulden '72 and Secretary-Treasurer Derek D. Fraser '79 led their executive and the Association memberships through a festive fun-filled year with enhanced Toronto Dinner and Redtail Golf Tournament events. The highlight of the Centennial year however, was the birthday celebration held on October 3rd at the school. Special Reunion classes (3s and 8s), current students, past and present parents and future Ridleians galore gathered at the school to partake in the festivities which included wine tasting, special foods, pony rides, magicians, musicians, BBQs and New York



Bob Kinnear '59, Fred Jerauld '53 and Jack Aylott (former faculty).

Fries, bouncing castles, dunk tank, sumo wrestling and more! A new benchmark has been established and the Committee is already planning for another 'family style' day to run in conjunction with the traditional reunion weekend. Mark your calendar – October 2, 1999 – and bring your families. It is a day to enjoy together.

Thanks to all the school teams who made the day a complete success with victories over Upper Canada College and Trinity College School and to Rev. Shantz whose prayers for good weather were answered by the Almighty. Special thanks to F. Kelly Neill '81 and her organizing committee who made it all happen and congratulations on a job superbly done.



To the Glory of God

A HISTORY OF THE RIDLEY COLLEGE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
This updated version of Terence Cronyn's Book
is available for \$10 (plus S & H)
by contacting the Campus Co-Op Store.
(905) 684-8193 ext. 243

Donor Opportunity

Individuals and/or families may purchase a Chapel pew to honour loved ones or deceased classmates, at an investment of \$5,000 each.

A bronze plaque will be mounted on the aisle end of each pew. Donations qualify for tax receipts.

The Memorial Chapel pew sales will contribute to an endowment fund established to maintain the Chapel and to sponsor spiritual initiatives of the Chaplain on campus.

For more information contact Brian Iggulden at (905) 684-8193

Campus Co-Op Thrives!

Under the direction of newly appointed store manager Patty Bermuhler, the Ridley Campus Co-Op store has undergone some exciting changes recently. Housed in the basement of School House, it serves the needs of students, staff and alumni alike. Students in need of toothpaste, snacks, clothing, sporting equipment or gifts have only to visit the store, while alumni looking for a memento of the school can visit the store or call for pricing. Future plans include a catalogue and on-line shopping through the Ridley web page.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and open until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

For more information on any of the fabulous Ridley items available for purchase, you may call the Campus Co-Op at (905) 684-8193 ext. 243.



Ridley College Association Branch Curling Bonspiel

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1999

Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club 141 Wilson Avenue, Toronto (Avenue Road & 401)

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Organize a team and join us for a day of Ridley camaraderie!

Branch vs. Branch competition will be arranged.

Phone or email the Development Office at (905) 684-8193 or development@ridley on.ca for details.

Ridley College Association 9th Annual Squash Tournament

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1999

Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club 141 Wilson Avenue, Toronto (Avenue Road & 401)

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

\$35.00 per person

Toronto Branch Dinner

Thurs., April 21, 1999 - The Albany Club • 91 King St. East Cocktails 6:00 p.m. • Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Special Recognition of Rick Coy '60 and Mike Rice '61

For further details, please telephone the Development Office at 1 (905) 684 8193 ext. 290

Fax your reservation: 1 (905) 684 8875

E-Mail your reservation: development@ridley.on.ca

Reservation forms may be mailed with your cheque to: Ridley College c/o The Development Office
Box 3013, 2 Ridley Road
St. Catharines, Ontario
L2R 7C3

Reservation Form (please	e photocopy this page and fax to (905) 684 8875
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ALUMNI NEWS

Class Notes

1919 - 1929

Ronald H. Perry '19 turned 96 in December and sent a lovely card and note to the school. Unfortunately, Ron was hospitalized for several months after a fall last February. He is now residing in Grandview Lodge in Dunnville, Ont., and reports the "organization and the meals are excellent...I am hanging in there hoping to reach 100." We hope so too, Ron!

Charles A. Thompson '28 was a recipient of the Order of Canada in 1997. Apologies for our late acknowledgment and congratulations! Charles continues to practice ophthalmology in London, Ont.

1930

Class Agent: James H. Walter, 404-112 Sugar Loaf Street, Port Colborne, ON L3K 6C2

Ballard I. Crooker lives in Sandston, Virginia and enjoys entertaining as well as driving one of his eight classic cars on tours.

Glen G. Moncrieff is well and has resumed painting wildlife and nature subjects.

James H. Walter took a two week cruise this past June and visited many Scandinavian ports as well as those in eastern European countries.

1934 65th Reunion

Class Agent: John H. Newman, 5 Oakmount Drive St. Cathorines, ON L2T 2G6

William W. Judd was recognized on 22 October 1998 by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists' annual presentation of awards as one of Ontario's most accomplished conservation leaders.

1943

Class Agent: S. Owen Carter 106 Mineola Road, West Mississauga ON L5G 2C

Porter P. Pfohl and his wife Pat served as volunteers at the U.S. Golf Association Women's Amateur Championships held at the Golden Horseshoe, Williamsburg, VA. Gayle Borthwick of Toronto won the golf tournament.

1945

Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive Oakville, ON L6J 4X3

T. Christie Arnold and Louise celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in October, and two new grandchildren are expected before Christmas, bringing the score to six.

Alfred J.L. Chapman completed his term as president of the PROBUS Club of Oakville, Ont. Alfred was honoured at the annual meeting, which recognized members who made an outstanding contribution, during the past year.

David E. Jeffery has successfully passed examinations which qualify him to instruct in golf. He runs his own school in Michigan.
Congratulations, Dave Jeffery, "Professional".

Edward Montagu visited the Canadian National Exhibition to open the "Car of the Century Show". Edward is the founder of Britain's National Motor Museum and president of the global jury that selected the 100 cars in the show. Visitors to the exhibit, which is going around the world, are asked to vote their choice as the most significant car of the century. The winner will be announced in December 1999.

1946

Class Agent: J. David Holiby 11 Kristen Heights, Parry Sound ON P2A 2Z5 Email: holiby@zeuter.com

John S. Routley has retired from the architectural profession and is living quietly in the seaside town of Hove, U.K. The last period of John's career was spent in Cape Town dealing with, amongst other things, a hospital in the city where victims of the bombing outrage last summer were taken.

1948

Class Agent: T. David Briant, 32 Dale Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 1K%

Paul H.L. Nichols and his wife Joy travelled in the winter of 1997 through Central America to Panama. While in Guatemala, they were entertained by James E. Hazard '48 and his wife Olga.

1953

Class Agent: J. Douglas Court 14 Shore Blvd., St. Catharines ON L2N 4J6

Hugh C.B. Barton reports that he is a new grandfather, Tara Elizabeth, born January 1998. Hugh is executive director, Arlington, Virginia, Convention and Visions Bureau. He plans to retire in July 2000 to start his own consultancy firm with his wife Barbara.

F. Ian Wood and his wife Barbara departed for Italy in mid-November aboard a German container ship bound for South Korea via the Suez, Jeddah, the United Arab Emirates, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. Ian says they will probably complete the round trip unless a diet of sauerkraut and wiener schnitzel forces them to abandon ship. They will be back in Switzerland for the ski season before a trek through Namibia in the spring.

1957

Class Agent: Christopher W.E Merry, 79 Farnham Avenue, Toronto ON M4V 1H6 Email: merrycs@sympatico.ca

W. Morley Lemon '57, the Pricewaterhouse Coopers Professor of Auditing, School of Accountancy, University of Waterloo, was awarded a University of Waterloo Distinguished Teaching Award at the University Convocation in May 1998. In September 1998, Morley was appointed Director of the School of Accountancy for the period 1 September 1998 to 31 August 2002.

1958

Class Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 198 Aberdeen Avenue, Peterborough, ON K9H 4W8

John C. Banks was awarded the OBE in the Queen's Honours list of June 1997 for services to the Ditchley Foundation in Canada.

James I. Elliot was not able to attend the 40th reunion in October. Jim was in China as guest speaker at the 100th anniversary celebration of Huazhong Agricultural University with which he has been associated for many years.

J. Ross Keyes recently retired after 35 years with the Canadian Gas Association and has moved to Lakefield, Ont.



Day Wilhelm '59, Dave Hobson '60, Tim Rigby '60 and Bill Denler '60 in Goderich, Ontario.

1960

Class Agent: Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Drive Burlington, ON L7P 3B5

John S. Burns, seen in Calgary in September, still sets the pace for lawyers in Calgary. John puts in 20-hour days (those are the short ones) but looks terrific and as always is in excellent spirits.

1963

Class Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 439 Duplex Avenue Toronto, ON M4S 1V3

Philip R. Johnson reports that he has one son, two stepsons and three grandchildren. Philip has retired after 24 years of association with the ute of Missouri Department of Probation/arole and Mental Health. He now teaches alcohol and drug studies, criminal justice, psychology and sociology at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. His family still sells a little gasoline and oil. Philip was unable to attend his reunion this past October but looks forward to another in the future.

1965

Class Agent: John R. Anderson 71 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto ON M5R 3A7 Emial: janderson@mdsintl.com

W. Jamieson Harper was named a partner of the Kitchener-Waterloo office of BDO Dunwoody, Chartered Accountants. BDO Dunwoody is an entrepreneurial-spirited accounting and consulting firm primarily concentrating on the special needs of Canada's independent owner-managed business and community-based organizations.

1966

Class Agent: Peter J. Scandrett 167 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto ON M4T 1C7 Email: vanreesPJS@aol.

Robert M. Anderson's successes in the horse reeding business were featured in an article in a London Free Press this year. At the 24th Annual Sovereign Awards, two of Bob's horses were nominated for top thoroughbreeds in the country. Bob's hard work has left little time for his golf game which is, as usual, pretty spotty at best.

Gregory F. Henn is president of the Barrie, Ont., Colts Jr. hockey team fan club.

1967

Brian A. Iggulden Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

W. James Algie continues to be the lead staff writer for The Sun Times in Owen Sound, Ont.

Henry B. Burgoyne shot a personal best at a "real course" in Florida on 1 December 1998. When Henry called to say "82", his long standing partner, Brian A. Iggulden '67, thought he was reporting on the temperature! Well done, Hank.

J. Campbell Ivey, mayor of Grand Bend, Ont., is not surprised by the enthusiasm of the community of Grand Bend for the Canadian Summer Games, which will be held in 2001. The main beach at Grand Bend will host Canada Games sailing and beach volleyball. Some 600 people have already signed up as volunteers.

Patrick F. Lett was granted a personal Coat of Arms by the Canadian Crown under the powers exercised by the Governor General. Only exemplary Canadians can receive a Grant of Arms. Patrick's was granted based upon his academic achievement, community service, and involvement in numerous philanthropic endeavors.

Roger S. Mitchell is taking a year off from his medical practice in the Yukon to enjoy life for a year in Cranbrook, B.C., skiing, relaxing and "writing his memoirs." Roger and Sharon recently visited Ridley, the first return to campus since 1967. Good to see them here!

Arthur A. Schmon has been appointed vice president/marketing for Kelsan Technologies Corporation. Kelsan will market a revolutionary lubricant product worldwide to industries such as railways and elevator companies.

1968

Class Agent: Anthony C. Dyson, 205-50 Prince Arthur Toronto, ON M5R 1B5 Email: dyson@sympatico.ca

Timothy K. Griffin played in the National Over 45 Tennis Championships this past summer losing to the 6th seed in a close two-set match. Tim has maintained the form which made him one of Ridley's best-ever racquet players!

David M. Heimbecker is teaching in Sydney, Australia, on an exchange programme at Willoughby Girls High School. David will be in New Zealand for the millennium.

Strachan L. Johnston has joined HDP Group, Inc. in Otttawa, Ont. His specialty remains Year 2000 contingency planning.

Ian B. Maclennan returned to Canada after 13 years in the United States and is teaching Theatre Arts at Laurentian University.

F. Gregory Thompson played a little golf this past summer and continues to seek for some form of athletic endeavour to match his talents, such as they are.

1969 30th Reunion

Class Agent: Douglas C.B. Betts 303 Rose Park Drive, Toronto ON M4T 1R8 Email: dbetts@netcom.ca

D. Harold W. Gould began working in London, Ont., as president of Ivest Properties, in partnership with Richard W. Ivey '68.

George M. Irwin, despite the fact he is the "oldest player" in his Over 40 hockey league in Toronto, is leading the league in scoring as this article is being written. Proves the old adage, there is a league for everyone!

1973

Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell 60 St. Clair Avenue East, 7th Floor, Toronto ON M4T 1N5 Email: rthazell@hazell.com

Gordon A. Naylor recently was appointed manager of the Special Projects Division of PCL Constructors Canada, Toronto Region. PCL is Canada' largest construction firm with 1998 billings in excess of \$3 billion.

1974 25th Reunion

Class Agent: Gordon R. McBride G.R. McBride & Co. Limited, 201-100 Lombard, Street Toronto ON M5C 1M3 Email: gordon@interlog.com

Neil A. Mackenzie is enjoying life in Calgary, Alta. Neil is now manager of international sales for Evans Console Inc., a company that designs and manufactures office furniture for technological purposes.

Robert M. Thom was granted a U.S. Green Card in October 1998 and in November 1998 was appointed Year 2000 project manager, North American Operations Infrastructure, General Motors Corporation

1976

Class Agent: William T. Hutton 4441 Sawmill Valley Drive, Mississauga ON L5L 3H8

David A.M.H. Reeve lives in the Washington, D.C., area with his wife Catherine and two daughters. He is in his seventeenth year with American Red Cross Blood Services, currently serving as Drector, Operations at National Headquarters. David completed his fifth marathon when he ran in the 1997 New York City Marathon.

1979 20th Reunion

Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines ON L2R 7C3 Email: Derek_Fraser@ridley.on.ca

Michael I. Hutchinson was appointed as an instructor with the Process and Systems Implementation Group at Ontario Hydro Nuclear. (All those years fiddling with computer programmes paid off!) Mike will teach Ontario Hydro's new business programmes and processes to staff at the Bruce Nuclear site as well as at the Pickering and Darlington sites.

1980

Class Agent: John C. Rudd 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood NJ 07450 U.S.A. Email: jcrudd@ibm.net

Joseph S.G. Cembal of Picton, Ontario is president of Prince Edward Printing.

M. Ronon Conlon is a busy father of six children and has a successful laser eye surgery practice in Saskatoon, Sask.

Robert P. Filiatrault of Waterloo, Ont. is president of Tri-County Welding Supplies, the largest independent distributor of welding supplies in Canada.

Alan A. Parker works for C.F.I.B. (Canadian Federation of Independent Business), in Toronto.

Chimane M.P. Rabideau (nee Pereira) is living in Florida with her husband Guy and their four children: Briand (9), Jeline (7), Alyze (4) and Reed (2).

Richard A. Rose started a new job in October 1998 with Gambles Produce as category manager.

1981

Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1

Thomas W. Bright recently started his own consulting practice in Australia and also lectures at Charles Sturt University from which he received a Ph.D. scholarship.

Charles E. Frosst, Jr., his wife Marcia and their three daughters, now reside in Simi Valley outside Los Angeles, Calif. As director of marketing, Chuck is working for Nortel in their newly created Data Networks Business Unit.

1982

Class Agent: William G.N. Drope 167 Rumsey Road, Toronto ON M4G 1P4 Email: w.drope@sympatico.ca

David V. Toye is enjoying the Kitchener/ Waterloo area and reports his restaurants in Waterloo and Guelph (Zeke's) are doing well and keeping him busy. David thanks **Dr. Andrea C. Jack '82,** dental surgeon, for putting his mouth back together after a nasty hockey accident in November.

1983

Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 2400-130 Adelaide Street W. Toronto, ON M5H 3P5 Email: dconklin@lerner.ca

David D. Conklin for the second consecutive year, ran the Boston Marathon in 3:21:30 on 20 April 1998.

1984 15th Reunion

Class Agent: John D. Brunt 2191 Robin Drive, Mississauga ON L5K 2L5 Email: jbrunt@mchayden.on.ca

Kathryn E. Wilson (nee Court) works as senior occupational therapist, general surgery, at Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham, U.K.

1985

Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue St. Catharines, ON L2N 4G7

R. Robin Ramcharan moved in August to Montreal after completing his doctorate at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. Robin spent a good part of the year in Scotland and is now doing his research in Montreal as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Universities of McGill and Montreal, on Southeast Asian Security.

1986

Class Agent: Barbara M. Foster 104-1112 Avenue Road, Toronto ON M5N 2E3

Anu Bhalla and R.W. Grant Kedwell will move to the United States in June 1999 where Anu will start a new job with a management consulting firm. The firm specializes in information technology and telecommunications. Anu will be responsible for the global sales and marketing of the company.

R. Brent Ferguson moved back to Edmonton, Alta., in early December after six and a half years in Shanghai. The intent of the move is to create a new real estate development and investment business concentrating in Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton.

Paul Filion joined the Social Sciences Department to teach History and Geography at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, P.Q.

Derek C. Finkle's new book "No Claim to Mercy" was released in November and Derek attended a book signing at the St. Catharines Chapters bookstore in early December.

Adrian G. Smith recently started a new job with St. Lawrence Cement as marketing analyst.

1987

Class Robin E. Rankin 460 King St., London ON N6B 1S9 Email: speakers@idirect.com

Sean P. Gallaway joined the Bank of Montreal Corporate Banking Group, covering the Canadian mining and minerals sector, upon completion of his MBA in August 1997.

Michael T. Jenner is working with his family in their Western Relocation Business. He recently offered the treat of a pedicure to the wife of a visiting Ridley staff member. Unfortunately, all appointments were booked!

Holly D. Lang has been promoted to director for G.Q. Magazine in New York, New York.

Ian W. Watson is vice-president of Business Development with the Trident Health System in Charleston, S.C.

1988

Class Agent: 1988 David K. Carter, Deloitte & Touche 181 Bay Street, Ste. 1400, Toronto ON M5J 2V1 Email: dcarter@dttus.com

Shane Burch completed his M.D. from the University of Toronto 19 June 1998 and is training in Toronto in the orthopedic surgery programme.

Michel Castillo completed his articling and wa called to the Bar on 13 August 1998. He joined the law firm of Durocher Simpson in Edmonton, Alta. Michel also makes weekly appearances on ACESS TV (a local television station) giving legal advice to viewers on two programmes: "Help!Hotline" and "L&J News". The shows are taped live and shown throughout Alberta, parts of BC and the Prairies.

C. Michael Kray successfully defended his title as Club Champion at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club this past summer.

David A. Hunt is teaching a grade 6 class at King's School in Auckland, N.Z.

Martha E. Kershaw (nee Deacon) works at the Burn and Trauma Intensive Care Unit in Rochester, N.Y., and was promoted to nurse leader about a year ago. She also works occasionally at a small community hospital near where she and her husband Ron bought their home. This past summer, Martha co-ordinated a summer camp for burn survivors. They had burn victims ranging in age from 6 – 16 years.

Patrick A. McLoughlin represents several lines of clothing for a U.S. company. Patrick has designed his own line of children's clothing for launch in the Fall of 1999.

Laura J. Racioppo (nee Rice) spent the last school year working with people with special needs on a one-to-one basis. She also did some supply teaching at Crescent School starting in November 1997 and co-ordinated their afternool programme from May to the end of the school year. In September, she beganher new position as a grade 2 teacher at Children's Garden Junior School, a small private school in central Toronto.

John L. von Kaufmann was appointed as an advisor, international legal affairs, to the Permanent Mission of Canada with the UN in New York.

1989 10th Reunion

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin 3101-25 The Esplanade, Toronto ON M5E 1W5 Email: sandie_ventin@health.imig.ca

Kirsten E. Bowen works on in San Franciso, CA with Wells Fargo as a product manager, launching new technology products for their ATM division. Kirsten enjoys the very challenging and fast-paced environment.

Hilary Caters and her fiancé, Jeff Hardy, were winners of the Niagara Entrepreneur of the Year Award for 1998 in the "New Venture" category for Mediascape Print and Digital Design.

Michael W. Coy is living in Chicago, Ill., and orks at Salvage One, the largest architectural livage company in the U.S. Michael spent last year with the Chicago Blackhawks doing game night operations, but is holding out this year for a spot on right wing!

D. Gordon Ferguson moved to Dallas, Tex., to take up a position with the Hyatt Regency. Gord was living at home with his parents, John and Bunny, who recently moved into Wayne Gretzky's former condominium. Gord is hoping the walls still contain some magic to help him in his comeback!

Kevin G. Fitzpatrick is attending Columbia University in New York City in the School of International and Public Affairs studying towards a M.A. in banking and finance.

Rodney G. Jackson is working as special assistant to MPP Joe Tascona (Simcoe Centre).

Douglas J.M. Martin and family moved to Oakville last January where he works for Scotia Cassels, the investment management subsidiary of Scotia Bank, co-managing U.S. mutual funds and other U.S. institutional funds. Doug recently completed the Chartered Financial Analyst programme.

Saurabh Sharma is living on the island of Alameda, Calif., adjacent to San Francisco while working for Grey Advertising Inc., as a copywriter. Saurabh would be pleased to hear from Ridleians pondering a future in film/advertising and would welcome Ridley visitors. E-mail ssharma@greysf.com.

Peter C. and Sandra M. Ventin, along with Michael Ison '89, and K. Norman Bradshaw '89 spent time sea kayaking off the coast of Victoria, B.C. last summer. They met up with Robert T. Snowden, former faculty, on the St. Michaels University School campus where Bob is Headmaster.

George F. Valentine reports he has "put down roots" by buying a house in Calgary, Alta., this past summer. George works with Harper's Marine Centre selling and servicing boats year round as well as selling skiing equipment in the winter.

1990

Class Agent: Erin B. Howard P.O. Box 297, Queenston, ON LOS 1LJO Email: wine@vineland.com

Grant J. Aberdeen is selling residential properties in Spruce Meadows outside Calgary, Alta. Grant is looking for a black and orange Middle School blazer to complete his wardrobe. Can anyone help?

Ian M. Calamel is working with a fundraising firm in Buffalo, NY.

Christopher R. Delia recently opened an equestrian centre outside Oakville, Ont., at the former Firestone Estate. Chris, a member of the 1996 Olympic equestrian team, will be coaching riders and training horses for the "A" hunter and jumper circuit.

Jerome J. Johnson finished studying law at the University of Kent, England, where he obtained his LL.B. Next year he will study in London, England, for his L.P.C.

Maria L. Maunder has graduated from Concordia University with an MBA. She was recently selected as one of 13 Canadians who will represent the country in "The Ship for World Youth Program", which is sponsored by the government of Japan and involves travelling through the Pacific for 2 months with the goal of "fostering the spirit of co-operation".

Donald A. J. McArthur is studying journalism at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto, Ont.

W. Scott McGregor has moved to Calgary, Alta., and works with Levesque, Beaubien, Geoffrion writing business plans for small businesses.

Theodore M. Trafelet graduated from Tufts University in 1994 and took a position with a sugar corporation in Brazil. At the end of that contract he worked with an options trading company on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

trading options on futures in everything from cattle, S&P500, to Eruodollars. He then signed on with Continental Grain and traded grain. Through the course of his stint with them he was moved every nine months to a different location around the Midwest to take over failing trading positions and turn them around. Ted is now living in Chicago, Ill., trading electricity futures and hopes to remain in Chicago for a few years.

Arima E. Ventin is attending I.E.S.E. (University in Barcelona, Spain), and will finish her MBA this summer. Arima worked for Proctor & Gamble in Madrid last summer.

C.P. Jack Yu completed his M.D. from the University of Alberta in July and started his residency in Family Medicine at North York General Hospital in Toronto, Ont.

1991

Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam Department of Biological Sciences, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2E9 Email: amcadam@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Hilary E. Cooper hopes to qualify as a search and rescue mountaineering guide to work in the Rockies. Great to see her at the Edmonton Branch reception.

G.A. Peter Fitzpatrick is attending Pembroke College at Cambridge University studying for his M.Philosophy in political theory.

C.S. Michael Ho visited the school over the mid-term break in November and reported his medical internship is keeping him very busy. He saw R. Scott Woodruff '92 in Hong Kong on his way to Australia. Great to have Michael back on campus!

Yolanda Lewczuk has left the family business to continue her education. Yolanda is pursuing her MBA at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mathew Malowney was featured in the Acadia University Prospectus this year with his parents John and Sharon.

Joey G. Pingue is starring in Toronto in the stage version of "The Full Monty" called "Ladies Night." Joey, who has appeared in several national ads, is the same young man who suggested to Mr. Colin Brezicki that he would like to drop out of the drama course at Ridley because he was "too nervous to appear in front of all those people".

1992

Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett 32 West 40th Street, PH A, New York NY 10018 U.S.A. Email: graeme_scandrett@nera.com

Tamez T. Cade received her B.A. from Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., and has begun teaching high school English in San Antonio.

Carla I. Ventin is working for NATO representing Canada in Budapest, Hungary. Carla will return to Canada later this year to begin her Ph.D. programme.

R. Scott Woodruff is teaching ESL, English and Social Studies at RCS-Netherwood School in Rothesay, N.B.

1993

Class Agent:Matthew J. Picken PH2-39 Old Mill Road, Etobicoke ON M8X 1G6 Email: mpicken@hotmail.com

Nekcarla M. Grant graduated from St. Mary's University in Halifax, N.S., on the Dean's List with a B.A. in history and sociology. Nekcarla will attend the University of Leeds to pursue a degree in law.

D. Ryan Norris started his M.Sc. at York University in May 1998 (Biology Department). Ryan's thesis is forest fragmentation and mating systems in forest songbirds.

Erin L. Nursey is living in Victoria, B.C., doing IT contract work (technical, writing, programming, GUI design).

Franon R. Wilson graduated from Elmira College in New York with a B.A. in communications and is employed at his father's Real Estate and Insurance firm, Arawack Homes, which is the second largest private firm in the Bahamas. Franon is pursuing his Executive MBA through the University of Miami Extension Programme.

1994 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Alison A.C. Loat 260 Barrie Street, Kingston ON K7L 3K7 Email: VPUA@ams.queensu.ca

Aaron D.H. Brindle made his debut on CBC Radio One (99.1 FM). A twenty-three minute documentary he researched, narrated and produced aired on 8 November 1998. The documentary examined the experiences of ten people, who, as British school children at the outbreak of World War II, were evacuated to Canada. Edward Montagu (Lord Montagu of Beaulieu) '45 and Henry Bathurst (The Earl Bathurst) '45 were among those whose voices were featured in the piece. From harrowing journeys across the Atlantic, to humorous anecdotes of adjusting to life in Canada, the stories of these former evacuees offered fresh insight into an oft-overlooked aspect of Canadian social history.

Daniel G. Cohen is attending law school at the University of Western Ontario.

Philice D.M. Davis graduated with a B.Comm. from St. Mary's University and has been accepted into the C.A. programme.

Steven L. Laine graduated with an honours degree is History from Queen's University. Steven will attend IHTTI School of Hotel Management in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for a one-year programme beginning January 1999.

Tracey S. Major graduated from Dalhousie University with a B.Sc. and plans to enter the Medical programme at the University of West Indies.

Timothy J. Mankiewicz graduated with a B.Comm. degree from Dalhousie University in May 1998. Since June, Tim has been living in Stockholm, Sweden, where he is working in the consulting field. He is enjoying the opportunity to do some traveling through Northern Europe and will return to Canada in December.

L. Rosanna Maunder is teaching English in Changwon, Korea. Rosanna reports that it is very exciting being in a new culture but has not yet adjusted to the food. She hopes to meet up with and travel for one week with Jeremy B. Fewster '94 in the New Year.

Jacquel E. Missick graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., with a B.A. and is pursuing a MBA with a concentration in accounts at Nova University in Florida.

Kevin R. Radtke is president of his own software company, Aspenware Canada, based in Waterloo, Ont.

W. David B. Tucker is working for Connor-Clark Private Trust in Toronto, Ont., and loving it!

1995

Class Agent: Christopher S. Beard 60 Elderwood Drive, St. Catharines ON L2S 3E7

D. Mark Cosgrove was voted to the OUAA Rugby All-Star team in November 1998.

Michelle M. Mandeville has finished her junior year at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., and will study at Goldsmith College in Newcastle, U.K., for the fall quarter 1998.

Jennifer I. Olchowy reports that she remained in the state of Kentucky for six weeks in the summer of 1998 as a resident assistant/teacher for the Governor's Scholars Programme, an educational camp for the best and brightest high-school students in Kentucky. As well, she was deemed a Kentucky Colonel, the highest honour awarded by the state for contributions to the community, state and nation. In her final year at Centre College, Jennifer took the title of Student Congress vice-president and has returned to her position as residence director. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is looking forward to completing her double major in International Relations and Government.

1996

Class Agent: Vanessa V.E. Varalli 6515 McMillan Drive, Niagara Falls ON L2G 2N2 Email: 6vvev@qlink.queensu.ca

Alethea K. Bain is attending York University.

Marc A. Beaudry is attending the University of California, Irving, Calif., where he has switched majors to international studies and minoring in management. Marc has kept in touch with many alumni including: Patrick G. O'Sullivan '96, Daryl J. Martin '96, Zoe K. Steele '97, Erik Natvik '97, Gregory Bodogh-Darte '96 and Jason M. Zawadzki '96. Marc hopes to hear from other alumni and says his apartment is always open to Ridleians who want to visit southern California. E-mail mbeaudry@uci.edu

Neko C. Grant attends Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he is pursuing a degree in architecture.

John P. Hynes is president of his fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha at Wilfrid Laurier University for the 1998-99 school year.

Shonalee P. King is pursuing a degree in journalism at Florida International University.

Alka Kundi transferred to Brock University in 1997 and is living at her parents' home in Fonthill, Ont.

E. Ricardo Martin has a baseball scholarship a technical arts school in Georgia.

Tanya A. Outten is attending Lincoln University in Indiana.

Rafael A. Ramsay reports that he is "alive and kicking" in London, England, and was very happy to hear from all who wrote to him via email. His address is sizzler21@hotmail.com.

Jeremy W. Tredway is serving as a residence don as well as the student manager of the Graduate Students Pub at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Anthony M. Tooton is working in Newfoundland while pursuing a successful career in drama. Anthony has performed several lead roles, the most recent being the lead in a musical spoof on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

J. Usene J. Wright attends the University of Louisiana where he is pursuing a double major degree in finance and economics.

1997

Class Agent: Scott A. Snowden 1-280 University Avenue, Kingston, ON K7L 3P9 Email: 7sas4@qlink.queensu.ca

Victoria A. Laine is in her second year at McMaster University where she is taking a dou-

ble major in classics and anthropology/archaeology. Victoria won an academic scholarship after her first year and is enjoying her university experience tremendously.



Mark McGaw '97 is pictured with HRH Prince Philip at the 80th Anniversary of the English Speaking Union reception last summer in London.

1998

Scott M. Clarkson reports from the U.K. that he attended a reception of the U.K. branch where he met up with Peter A. Davidson Smith '57 and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

A. Jessika L. Fiedler is in her first year at cadia University.

Lara E. Housez is attending Marlborough College in England this year and landed the solo in the "Bluebird" – a solo with which she is very familiar!! The choir is to sing this and other pieces in a concert tour of the Oxford Colleges.

Nicholas R. Scheurkogel called the school in September to let us know that he is doing well at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

Katherine J. Tanner made the women's varsity basketball team at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Allison J. Tooton, after an outstanding year at Memorial University in St. John's Nfld. where she excelled in languages, has transferred to Dalhousie University in Halifix, N.S., where she will study linguistics. Her goal is to pursue a career in speech pathology.

FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

Paul E. Bedard (former faculty) won the Canadian national doubles tennis championship th his father in August. Paul is now turning stalents to golf to improve his gaudy 18 handicap!

Douglas J. Campbell (former Headmaster) Doug reports that he has leapt back into the fray

as the head of Banff Mountain Academy, "a small school in Banff, Alta., with lots of potential for future growth."

John T. Ferguson (past parent) assumed a new role as chair of the Board of Directors for TransAlta Corporation in October 1998. John has been a member of TransAlta's Board since 1981. He is the chairman and founder of Princeton Developments Ltd. and is a member of a number of Canadian Boards, including the Royal Bank of Canada and Suncor Inc.

C. Richard Sharpe (past parent) was invested in July 1998 as a Member of the Order of Canada.

BIRTHS

Meesha M. Bahadoorsingh '87, a son, Ishan Arun Shastrie Ablack on 10 October 1998 in Trinidad, W.I.

Lisa J. Biancaniello '91 (nee Cosgrove), a daughter, Chelsea Shannon Elizabeth on 24 August 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Michael R.A. Bishop '76, a daughter, Mara Rose, on 1 September 1998 in Calgary, Alta.

Adrian Calamel '89, a son, Alexander, on 17 July 1998 in Rochester, N.Y.

Sarah M. Cameron '84 (nee Reid), a daughter, Margot Elizabeth, on 7 December 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Elizabeth R. Coleman '80 (nee Howard), a son, Jack Howard, on 24 January 1998 in San Francisco, Calif.

Paul E. Corey '88, daughter Ava Kathryn on 25 July 1998 in Hamilton, Ont.

Philip D. Court '85, a son, Benjamin Philip, on 13 August 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

John D. Edwards '83, a son, John David Edwards III on 21 October 1996, in Bermuda.

Thomas D. Fischer '77, a daughter, Tess Lawrie Joy, on 2 October 1998 in Mount Albert, Ont.

Stephen E. Hunt '82, a son, Oliver Stephen James, on 12 December 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Charlene J. Hutton '83, a daughter, Julia Rose Irene, on 17 September 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Eugene A. Karall '86, a son, Ryan John, on 12 July 1998 in Mississauga, Ont.

Scott G. A. Lampard '88 and Amanda S. Rankin-Lampard '88, a daughter, Caroline Victoria, on 3 September 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Elizabeth-Ann Lawton (nee Woolley) '80 a daughter, Margaret Heather on 21 November 1998 in Scarborough, Ont.

Trevor J. Lloyd '83, a son, Spencer James, on 21 August 1998 in Bermuda.

Douglas J.M. Martin '89, a son, Dustin, on 16 June 1998 in Oakville, Ont.

William H. Morrison '86, a son, Alexander John 'Sandy', on 21 December 1997 in St. Catharines, Ont.

H. Peter Oesterle '76, a daughter, Mara Elise, in Reading, Pa.

David J. Parisian '81, a daughter, Elizabeth Rachel, on 4 September 1996 in London, Ont., and a daughter, Victoria Amanda on 13 November 1997 in London, Ont.

R. Christian Parkinson '80, a daughter, Katherine Anne, on 22 October 1998 in Newmarket, Ont.

J. Jill Phillips '82 (nee Hopkins), a daughter, Veronica Anne, on 16 April 1998, in North York, Ont.

Peter M. Smith '77, a daughter, Alexandra McDermott, on 17 May 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Dana A. Stewart '86 (nee Bates), a son, Harrison, on 10 April 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Anna L. Weber '83 (nee Bright), a daughter, Sarah Anne, on 31 March 1998 in Burbank, Calif.

Kathryn E. Wilson '84 (nee Court), a daughter, Charlotte Louise, on 28 August 1996 in the U.K.

Robert McD. Wilson '81, twin daughters, Tara and Haley, on 11 August 1998 in Brighton, Mass.

Terrence R. Witzel '79, a daughter, Caroline (Carrie) Hall, on 15 August 1998 in Waterloo, Ont

MARRIAGES

Sally P. Armstrong '90 to Scott 'Ted' Conrod on 14 August 1998 in Kennebunkport, ME

Jessica L. Bertin '93 to Brian Kovachik on 5 September 1998 in Oakville, Ont.

Anne Currie '82 to Tobgay Sonam Namgyal on 22 August 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Mark W.T. Gunning '87 to Stephanie Gallager on 14 November 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.



Tobgay Namgyal, Simon Hall, Anne Currie '82 and Susan Hall at Anne's wedding in August.



Jessica Lee Bertin '93 and husband Brian Kovachik.



Lisa M. Young '89 and Bryn Robinson.

Cynthia E. Harper '94 to Derick Rose on 15 August 1998 in Waterloo, Ont.

Heather Le Mar '93 to Fred Van Koughnett on 29 August 1998 in Kitchener, Ont.

Jennifer N. Mactaggart '89 to Colin McG. Chant '90 on 22 August 1998 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Nathalie Marcoux '86 on 5 September 1998 to Patrice Lacoste in Montreal, P.O.

Anne C.S. McIntosh '92 to Robert Fiala on 8 August 1998 in Outlook, Sask.

Catharine L. Melling '89 to Adam Turner on 3 October 1998 in Montreal, Que.

Peter G. Miazga '87 to Julie Beckwick on 18 July 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Erin F. O'Brien ' '83 to John Lyons on 26 September 1998 in Ottawa, Ont.

Margo B. Plant '89 to Sevak Manjikian on 13 June in Montreal, Que.

David E. Parsons '88 to Lea N. MacSween on 29 January 1998 in Jasper, Alta.

Amanda J. Preece '79 to John Knubley on 22 August 1998 in Grimsby, Ont.

Lisa M. Young '89 to Bryn Robinson on 9 October 1998 in Harrington Sound, Bermuda.

Bradford P. Stewart '91 to Joanna Rotz on 21 August 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

David Thompson '79 to Joanne Edwards on 2 May 1998 in Oakville, Ont.

DECEASED

George A. Abady '93 on 2 September 1998 at Peggy's Cove, N.S.

Frederick C. Clarkson '62 on 3 October 1998 at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Donald L. Innes '31 on 19 July 1995 at Port Dover, Ont.

A. Richard Kittermaster '45 on 10 July 1998 at Wadhurst, East Sussex, Great Britain

Terence H. Lett '26 on 16 December 1998 at Grimsby, Ont.

Elmer M. Moles '32 on 6 October 1998 at North York, Ont.

Benjamin E. Natwick '32 on 1 June 1998 at Vista, Calif.

J. William Taylor '54 on 24 February 1998 at Orangeville, Ont.

Colin A. Wilson '44 on 16 May 1998 at West Vancouver, B.C.



Appointment

The Development Office is happy to announce that Sarah Scandrett '94 has joined our staff as of January 1999. Sarah will work with

classes out 15 years and less with responsibilities for their reunions and the Ridley Fund. The school is thrilled to have Sarah continuing her involvement!

Young Entrepreneur Award

Ruth Bell Steinhauer who attended Ridley in 1987 was one of 12 young Canadians from each province across the country who received the Young Entrepreneur Award in Winnipeg at the Pantages Playhouse Theatre this past October. Ruth won in Newfoundland and Labrador for her business "Bellissima" located in Churchill Square in St. John's, Nfld. Bellissima, loosely translated from Italian means "beautiful things." Ruth has owned and operated the business since March 1997.



New Faculty Faces



SANDRA J. BEAUCHAMP BA, BEd, MLS (Dalhousie) Upper School Librarian Department: Computer Studies Coach: League Sports



BERNARD ST. FRANÇOIS BA (Mount Allison), BEd (Queen's), OTC Department: Languages Coach: Middle School Sports



SHANNON C. HARRIGAN BA (Waterloo), BEd (Brock), OTC Department: English and Drama Coach: Swimming



R. MAX STOREY BA (Bishop's), PGCE (College of St. Mark & St. John, Plymouth) Middle School Core Subjects Coach: Football, Middle School Sports



RACHEL A. JAGGER
BFA (Concordia), Graduate
Diploma or Ed (Deakin University)
Department: English
Coach: 2nd Team Swimming



BRIAN TAYLOR BSc (Brock), OTC Middle School Core Subjects Coach: Middle School Sports

Ridley Grads Win Scholarships

It is challenging, indeed, to discover all the offers made after Prize Day. Nevertheless, through our annual Guidance survey and word-of-mouth, a quarter of our '98 graduates received larger scholarship offers (It has become standard practice at most universities to offer smaller incentive scholarships of less that one thousand dollars to all applicants with an 'A' average, roughly one half of our Grads). Of the top group, only twenty-five percent accepted major scholarships and attended the universities which made the offer. Many more students declined scholarships and by personal choice attended elsewhere.

In Canada our post-secondary institutions are almost entirely publicly funded. As a result, tuitions are relatively low. Correspondingly, scholarships are in proportion to the tuitions, which range between \$3500 - \$4000 before incidentals, text books, and room and board. There are, however, a very small number of more valuable scholarships. I am pleased to announce the recipients in the Class of '98:

Michael Bentley: Western \$2500; attending Waterloo University, Architecture

Anish Kanungo: Western-Huron \$8000 for four years and University of Toronto \$2600; attending Toronto, Science

Tammy McConnell: Stetson \$3500 per year; attending University of Tampa

Chris Ruge: Windsor \$1500; attending University of Victoria Olivia Sze: Western \$1500; attending Queen's University

Gowan Tervo: University of Toronto National Scholarship \$7500 per year; plus Toronto \$3000 per year, plus \$500;

attending Oxford University

Joy Tsai: York \$2500; attending Simon Fraser University

Roger Yeung: McMaster \$3000, Western \$8000, Toronto \$5000; attending Cornell University

The competition for these scholarships is indeed keen. It is a tremendous recognition of the high calibre of our students and their accomplishments: they are most worthy of our hearty congratulations. It is also a wonderful confirmation of the rigorous academic preparation at Ridley. We wish all members of the Class of '98 great success at university.

Simon J. Hall, M.Ed., Director of Guidance

Ridley Tiger

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Advertising opportunities for Alumni

To help offset production costs for *Tiger* the Development Committee has been authorized by the Board of Governors to offer members of the Association the chance to place an ad in the Tiger. The following guidelines define the opportunity:



The ad will appear on the inside back cover.

Ads will be approved by the Development Committee and will reflect the values and mission of Ridley College.

Specifications and cost for the advertisement may be obtained from Anne Kubu in the Development Office.

Any members of the Association interested in exploring this offer may contact the Development Office at the school.



Space is now available for the Summer 1999 and the Winter 2000 issues.



RIDLEY COLLEGE WOMEN'S GUILD NOTICE

At the Annual General meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 1999, a motion will be presented to change the name of the Ridley College Women's Guild to "Ridley College Family Guild". The purpose of this is to open membership to all parents and other family members and legal guardians of past and present students, and staff into a revised college guild.

For more information please call
Mrs. Toni Sinclair,
1-905-945-9113.

Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

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"You are the New Day" - released October 1997 is the latest recording of the Ridley Choir, the Marching Band, Jazz Bands, Flute Ensemble and the a cappella group - "The Martyrs".

\$20.00

TIGER'S TAIL

Now that more and more of you are corresponding with us via Electronic Mail it makes turning on the computer each morning like Christmas - we have something new and unexpected to open.

You can get "On-Line" with the events at the school through our Internet address:

http://www.ridley.on.ca

Access Development, Admissions, faculty, students and athletics.
This facility will be expanded in coming months to serve you better.

And don't forget the Tiger Email addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:
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Letters to the Editors

HELLO FROM KAZAKHSTAN

I know that North America is entirely wrapped up in the home run contest between McGwire and Sosa but I have a far more pressing sports issue on my mind.

I received the latest *Tiger* last week (you have no idea how much I enjoy reading it, not only memories of the school but of the 'real' world). Anyway, I was reading the sports update articles and, naturally, sought out the rowing article by Rick. There was no mention of a senior heavy 8. Did the school not have enough guys or were the results in someone's opinion not worthy of printing? Let me know as crew and real football (curse the world cup) are my favourite topics.

On a broader note, I would like to compliment all of you folks at the school. In reading the *Tiger* I see many changes taking place and I dare say that I like what I see entirely. Please pass along my best wishes to the staff and friends that an OR '82 like me may still have there and I wish you continued health and success.

Cheers, Terry Powell '82

PS - I had the pleasure of coaching a little league baseball team over here this year. The major oil companies all got together about 4 years ago and funded the start up and running costs of a bonafide three division little league which is certified by the little league governing body in the US.A. A friend and I had 15 Russian and Kazakh kids, aged 13 - 15, and we ended up winning the league championships. Talk about a ton of fun, watching kids that have a bare minimum recollection of the cold war playing baseball and loving it. Even stranger to watch the parents who came to watch the games and thinking that they were enjoying watching their kids play the most typical of 'American' sports. Funny how under the right conditions people can have really short memories. I loved watching fathers coach their kids on how to throw, hit and steal bases. Now batting for the Toronto Blue Jays - Azamat Ismailov!! Hey, it could happen!

Derek Fraser '79, Anne Kubu and Rupert Lane serving cake on Reunion Weekend.

Last Impressions

The inspiration for this issue of the *Tiger* came last summer while Derek Fraser '79 and I were sifting through piles of photographs in the Archives, looking for appropriate photos for the 1999 calendar. Paul Lewis the Archivist (and former librarian) and his student helper James Milroy '98 were participating in the summer ritual of sorting thorough donated paraphernalia. Derek and I came in like bull's in a china shop, rummaging through all the neatly organized piles, looking for that perfect photo. Along our path of destruction I ran across the photo of the construction of the now "Iggy" gym (see page 16). I am a survivor of a home renovation and Derek was in the midst of one at the time (he is now attending a 12-step program to recover)

and so it is not surprising that we were both drawn to the 8 x 10. The back of the photograph revealed a date of May 5, 1939 making me, no dummy in basic arithmetic, realize that the Iggy Gym was going to be 60!

Again the multi-talented Paul Lewis came to the rescue. As many of you know, he and Ridley's former Headmaster Richard Bradley are up-dating the history of the school. So, when you need information on anything historical, Paul's your man. Taking time out from his sabbatical (which he spends in the bowels of School House when he isn't driving his motorcycle or riding his bike) he researched and wrote our cover story and along with suggesting old photographs to use.

Also in this issue, you will have noticed lots of snapshots from Association Weekend. If you didn't attend you missed a good time When else do you see members of the Women's Guild don Sumo Wrestling outfits and hit the mats. Or have a chance to hit a target and send Brian Iggulden '67 into the icy waters of the dunk tank not to mention tasting Niagara's finest wines and samplings from our best restaurants. The fact that Ridley teams won almost all their games didn't hurt either!



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Maggie Lind '00, Sarah Buckley '00 and Alyssa Milot '00 take a break from supervising the children's games on Association Weekend.

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